



**By-the-Sea
In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast**

Volume 8, No. 8

Oct. 21, 1993

Caltrans Vetoes Latest Highway Widening Plan

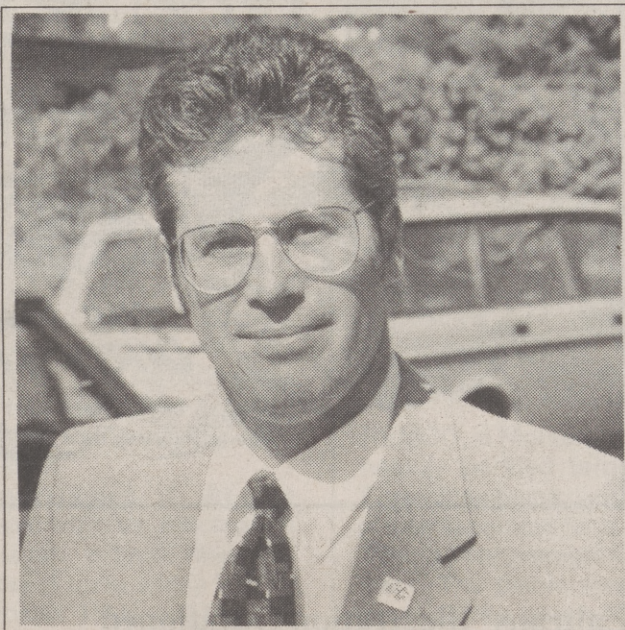
By Carolyn Rice

A revised plan calling for construction of two underpasses was unveiled in an 11th hour attempt to win community support for widening Highway 1, but Caltrans opposed it as being unsafe.

Backers of the new plan—dubbed 4/U—argued it would require no new right-of-way purchases, cost less than either the freeway or the highly controversial 4/6 widening alternative, but still could eliminate the traffic congestion around Carmel.

An engineer from Monterey County Public Works put the proposal on public display during an open house at the Carmel Mission Inn Wednesday. In addition to Public Works officials, Caltrans staff members attended to answer questions about proposals to widen Highway 1 or construct the Hatton Canyon Freeway, which Caltrans has steadfastly supported.

Instead of an underpass at the Carmel



GREGG ALBRIGHT

Valley Road intersection, which many residents have suggested, 4/U called for underpasses at both Ocean Avenue and Carpenter Street to provide continuous left-turn access onto northbound Highway 1. Backers of the plan said that by speeding the traffic through these intersections, backups which are common now at Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road could be eliminated.

But Gregg Albright, Caltrans' coordinator for the freeway, said the underpasses in 4/U are dangerous and do not have adequate sight distance. "If a car should become disabled in the tunnel, the following driver could not see it," he said, noting the potential for pileups. As designed, the underpasses make short, tight turns, he said.

"I would not let my wife or daughter drive through them. I wouldn't want to drive through them," Albright said.

Continued on back page

CUSD Will Drop Drug and Alcohol Pledge

In the face of loud opposition, the Carmel school district staff will recommend that the school board drop part of a proposed drug policy that would have required students taking part in school activities to sign a pledge not to use drugs or alcohol at any time or place.

"Tell people so they won't come to the board meeting Thursday night hoping to discuss it," said Marvin Biasotti, school psychologist who helped draft the new policy. He said a committee will be formed to continue to study the policy, but at this time, the school board will not take it under consideration.

The controversial provision of the new policy had called for students who participate in sports or other school activities to sign an agreement not to use

drugs or alcohol which would have been in effect during weekends and holidays as well as during school activities.

At a public forum at the high school Oct. 6, parents and students questioned how it would be enforced, whether it was an invasion of student's privacy and if it would deter students who need help from seeking treatment.

As it stands now, Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High said if the school board passes the policy minus the what is known as its co-curricular section, "It will change what we do now."

For some years, student athletes have been asked to sign a non-use contract, and they will no longer be asked to if the section is withdrawn, Ishida said. The proposed policy would have expanded the

agreement to cover all students who participate in any type of school activity, not just sports.

Ishida said a committee of parents, students, teachers and staff will be formed to develop another plan. "We may end up with a voluntary non-use agreement," she said.

Meantime, Ishida said she has had to deal with more drug and alcohol incidents at the high school so far this year than she did last year.

"The number of incidents have definitely increased," she said.

She said each incident involved the possession or sale of marijuana and the students involved have been ninth and tenth graders. One student was suspended during

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Sentencing Put Off in CHS Fire

Sentencing of three 17-year-old boys for their part in the \$750,000 fire at Carmel High School was continued until Nov. 3 by Judge John Anton Wednesday.

He agreed to the delay when an attorney for one of the youths said he had not had adequate time to consider a report from the Probation Department, having only received it Monday.

The three admitted in court Sept. 8 they were responsible for the blaze which broke out in the early morning hours June 13.

Their names can not be used because they are juveniles, but their identities are widely known in the community. They all were Carmel High students.

McPherson Predicts Win In Race for Legislature

By Stan Hall

Citing his own private polls, Republican Bruce McPherson predicted he could win his race Nov. 2 for the 27th State Assembly seat against Gary Patton despite a wide edge in Democratic registrations—thanks in part to Patton himself.

"Gary has made a lot of enemies in his 19 years as a (Santa Cruz) county supervisor. He is known for his deep opposition to business and private property rights," McPherson said in an interview.

"Some people are so upset with him that they may be tempted to vote for him just to get him out of Santa Cruz County politics," he added. "But I really don't think they will be willing to reward him for his poor performance."

McPherson, 49, is a former newspaperman in Santa Cruz making his first foray into serious politics with his campaign to succeed Sam Farr of Carmel in Sacramento. Farr was elected to Congress after Leon Panetta resigned to become Clinton Administration budget director.

Saying Patton's efforts to make himself appear to be a pro-business candidate were



BRUCE MCPHERSON

falling flat, McPherson described his opponent as a member of the Progressives, a "socialist group" which is far to the left of the Democratic mainstream. He also de-

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Gary Patton Gladly Wears Label of Environmentalist

By Carolyn Rice

Gary Patton, 49, readily accepts identification as the environmentalist in the Nov. 2 election for the 27th State Assembly District seat. In fact, he courts it.

A member of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors for the past 19 years, Patton, a grey-haired attorney with a ready smile, said his contributions have been crucial in saving prime agricultural land from development, preventing off-shore oil drilling and keeping growth in the area to reasonable limits.

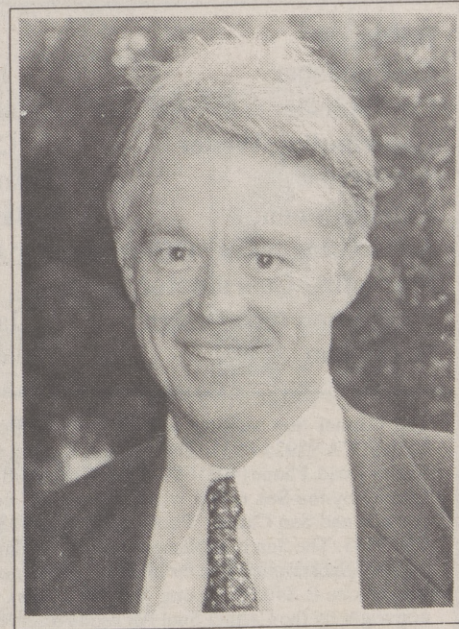
Patton said he has not devoted much time to practicing law, but instead worked full-time as a supervisor. "I practiced some for the first couple of years," he said, noting most of his cases were environmental ones.

Patton's Republican opponent, Bruce McPherson, has criticized Patton's environmental policies, saying they are what has forced 17,000 Santa Cruz residents to commute to work in San Jose.

Patton has a simple comeback. "I don't want Santa Cruz to be another San Jose. Our county has not become like Silicon Valley, and I'm proud of that."

McPherson has been pro development for 20 years, Patton said, but the people of the county do not want big development.

Continued on page 11



GARY PATTON

LETTERS

Says a Service Center Is Not the Issue

The statement that homeowners at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club are opposed to providing rental space for tradespeople (Sun letters, Sept. 30) is not true. That simply is not the issue. Rather, we are opposed to taking prime agricultural land in a most scenic part of the Valley and creating a large 11-acre commercial site.

Among other things, some space will be allocated for tradespeople, including an underground parking garage, plus a lot of other space for various commercial enterprises, inclusionary housing and a waste water sewage disposal plant.

The housing and sewage plant are tied to the developers plan for the proposed residential housing plan in the hills on the north side of Carmel Valley Road. The water supply for this housing project is directly tied to the water presently supplied for agricultural uses on the south side of the road.

The waste sewage water from the housing subdivision will then be treated at the sewage disposal plant and used for watering the agricultural products grown on the remaining acres. This is the issue, and we are opposed to this total plan.

As for tradespeople space, just examine the space currently available for sale or lease in the three major commercial centers at the mouth of the Valley, Mid Valley and in the Village. We have enough space available for all in need at these locations, and we don't want or need another commercial center.

The priority for the residents and business people alike in Carmel Valley is solving the road and traffic conditions. Let's put further subdivision developments for commercial centers and housing on the back burner until we eliminate the growing and dangerous road conditions that face this community. If you agree, tell Supervisor Sam Karas at 647-7755.

Larry Lombard, president

For the Board of Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club Homeowners Association

Wastewater Replacing Drinking Water

Waste water reclamation, as used here, means running of raw sewage through a complex series of primary, secondary and tertiary biochemical, filtering and settling processes with rigorous technical monitoring to provide an effluent which is safe for legally prescribed specific uses. This is a way to reduce demands on our limited potable water supply. It is being implemented to the extent it can be financed and permitted uses for the water are available.

Both the equipment and the processes are expensive. A large capital investment is required for a technically appropriate treatment plant. The process requires chemicals, electric power, labor, technical monitoring and maintenance. The resulting cost of the water will be about double the cost of potable water.

In our circumstances, the present project is the way to go because the Pebble Beach Company is prepared to pick up the tab in return for an allocation of potable water to supply certain proposed new land developments. The "exchange" will cause an initial increase in our potable water availability of about 4 percent. As the entitlements are used, the net increased availability will be about 2 percent of the potable water supply.

We will continue to be alert for other opportunities.

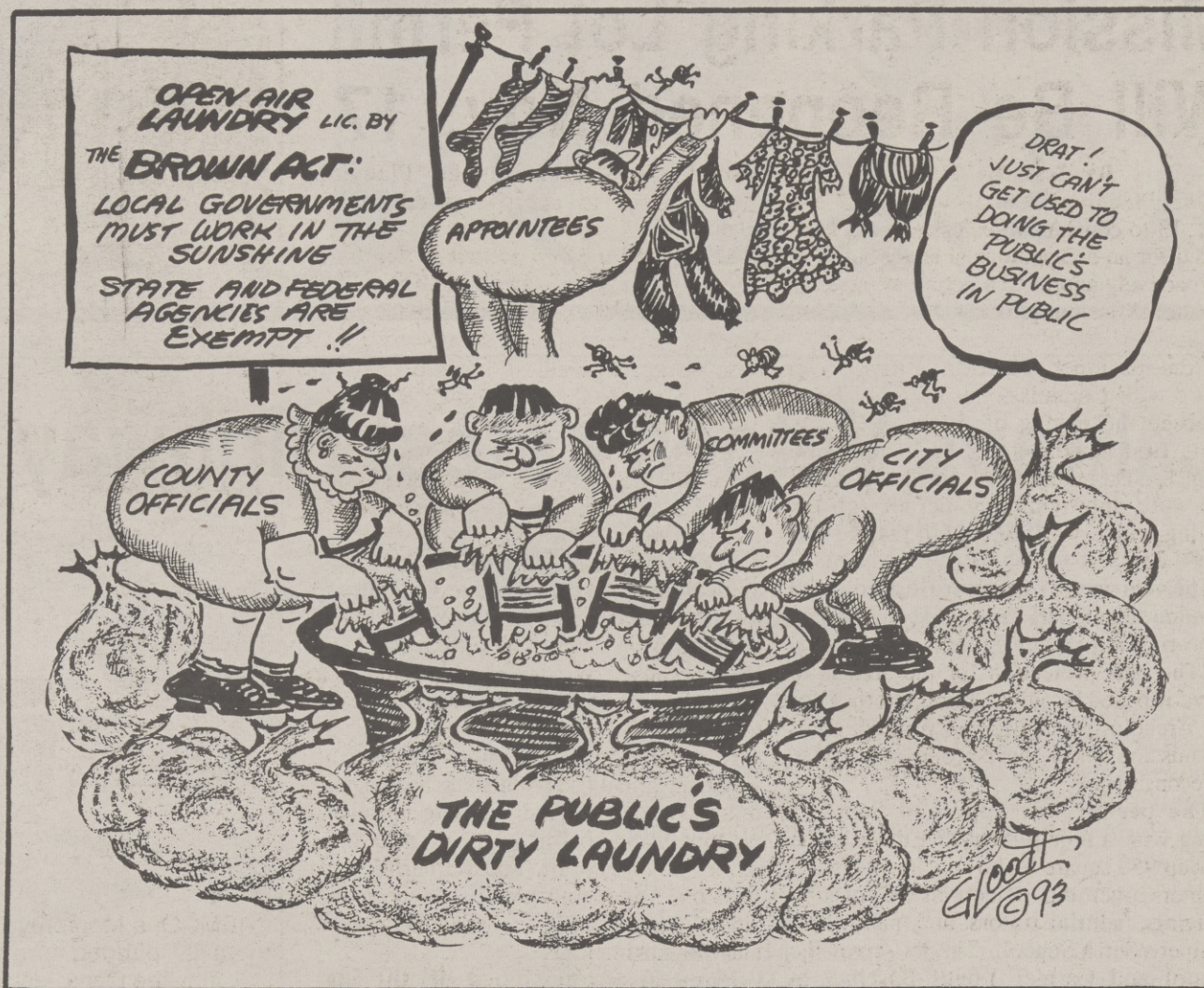
Paul Beemer
Carmel

The author is a director of the Carmel Area Wastewater District which is building new treatment facilities as part of the reclamation project.—The Ed.



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Caltrans' Illustration Questioned

On Oct. 7, under the headline "Caltrans denies deliberately making widening look ugly," you printed an illustration, created by Caltrans, showing what a widened Highway 1 would look like. It showed a four-lane road with a blank white sound wall towering over the cars.

However, according to the Environmental Impact Statement (pages IV 19-20), this sound wall would be only two and a half feet tall.

If Caltrans wasn't trying to make the proposed widening look bad, why did it create an illustration that contradicts its own EIS?

James B. Toy
Monterey

The Case for a Post Office Plaza

The vision behind the proposal to create a pedestrian plaza on Fifth Avenue at the Carmel Post Office seems to have been lost. It is important to explain why it was considered a priority by the Carmel 2016 Committee.

Casual visitors may think that what makes Carmel unique is its beach, pine trees, and flowers in the streets. But anyone who has lived here for any time knows that what makes Carmel unique is the sense of community that still exists here. But this community spirit has been gradually eroded by increased volume of automobiles and by the reduction, year by year, of local shops serving the community where we might run into each other.

All the organized meetings on community issues signify that some community spirit still exists. But community meetings are the fruit of the sense of community—not its seed.

The seeds of community are the hundreds of unplanned meetings, greetings and conversations that take place in public spaces as we go about our daily lives, running errands, going to the bank, the post office, taking the dog for a walk.

In these conversations, we learn each day a little more about each other. We learn what the other has been doing since we last met, where they have been, what they have been thinking about. We learn about mutual acquaintances and about our relationships to each other. As Margaret Mead said, we learn each others' stories—and this is the essence of "community."

We also learn about the political, social and cultural events that shape all our lives—about votes on the city council, a forthcoming festival, or the latest film. And we learn a still more important lesson. In being greeted by an acquaintance, being responded to warmly by someone we know, we are reassured that we, ourselves, are valued members of the community.

This becomes increasingly important for those of us who are retired, who no longer have a group of business colleagues to verify our identity as a member of a group. It is even more essential for those of us who live alone and those not members of organized groups.

These casual, serendipitous and apparently unimportant little social contacts no longer occur frequently on Ocean Avenue because it has few shops that serve residents. But at the post office, we are certain to see someone we know. The post office is a "Social Landmark." It is a generator of social contact, and, hence sows the seeds of community.

The original idea of creating a pedestrian plaza outside the post office was to create a "garden" where these seeds could be broadcast and could grow.

The idea was to have benches, a planter and maybe even a little gazebo where we could sit and open our mail and still be there when someone else we know comes by—where we could say to someone we just met in the post office, let's talk more about this.

The idea of the pedestrian plaza was not simply to add a few more flowers to our streets, or to make it a little bit easier to cross the street—admirable as such goals are.

The purpose of the post office plaza was vastly more ambitious: to create a hospitable context within which the seeds of community might grow. The decision is yours.

Suzanne H. Crowhurst Lennard, Ph. D
Carmel

The author is a former member of the 2016 Committee and organizer of international conferences on making cities livable.—The Ed.

Enthusiasm for a Great Day

For all of you who went, wasn't it great? And for those of you who didn't, don't pass it up next year. I'm speaking of the wonderful celebration at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge Oct. 9—"Doris Day's Best Friends: A Sentimental Journey!" What a Day (pun definitely intended.)

The daytime was full of fun and laughs with celebrity golf, tennis and croquet, and the "Evening Under the Big Top" with Les Brown and His Band of Renown was truly magical.

But the most important part, of course, was the fact that it was all done for charity. Your local recipients are the Family and Children's Services, The Boys' and Girls' Club of Monterey and the Peninsula Outreach.

But I'd like to speak on behalf of those who can't write Letters to the Editor, our four-legged friends, the animals. The final charity to benefit from the fundraiser was the Doris Day Pet Foundation, and as the proud owner/human companion of the DDPF dog who very possibly would have been euthanized had he not been rescued by this marvelous organization, I'd like to send a most heartfelt thank you to all of the special people who made this event such as rousing success.

And an extra hip, hip, hooray to Jacqueline and Terry Melcher, Ed Haber and that effervescent Girl Next Door herself, Doris Day.

You can get a glimpse of this most special event and most special lady by watching Vicki Lawrence's show, "Vicki," at the end of October or Early November. Check your TV guide for the exact day and time.

Kit Swanson
Costa Mesa, Calif.

Bravo for Terri and Sunny

Your article about Sunny and Terri Nash in the Oct. 14 issue was wonderful and heartwarming. Proof again that these poor abandoned animals at the SPCA, when given a chance, can live happy, fulfilling lives and give so much in return. With love and patience, Terri Nash has been greatly rewarded.

What a team! Bravo!

Lyn Taylor
Carmel Valley

See page 20 for more letters

Archaeological Study Sought

Mission Parking Lot Permit Will Be Reopened Nov. 17

By Isabelle Hall

The Planning Commission voted 5-1 Oct. 13 to consider whether it should have asked for an archaeological study before it retroactively approved a permit to pave the Carmel Mission parking lot at Larson Field.

Commissioner Melanie Billig, who along with Commissioner Maggie Hardy opposed the paving of the lot when the issue first came before the commission Aug. 11, had requested reconsideration of a 6-0 vote approving the permit for the paving which was done more than a year ago.

The vote was 5-1 for reconsideration with Commissioner Carl Livingston dissenting. A hearing was scheduled for Nov. 17.

"The best protection for the area is to leave it paved," said Al Ham, attorney for the Archdiocese of Monterey which owns the mission land when asked about the vote to reconsider.

The permit was approved Sept. 22 along with a requirement that the mission tear up 950 square feet of the lot for island planters over the objections of mission officials, administrators and parents at Junipero Serra School. The lot serves the school and Carmel Youth Baseball at Larson Field.

"It hit me like a bolt of lightning," Billig said. "Like Pescadero Canyon, the mission is in an archaeological area, and this should have been brought up more clearly."

"I don't quite understand what we're trying to accomplish," said Livingston, who opposed requiring planters in the parking lot. "What direction are you trying to take us?"

Billig not only moved for reconsideration but, it was disclosed, one or two members of the City Council had asked for review which had the effect of making the permit "not final," according to Planning Director Brian Roseth.

This prompted Commissioner Lindsay Hanna to say, "Doesn't the council always have the right to review our decisions? I'm trying to find out if we're wasting our time. Are you saying this is merely a technicality?"

"We ought to be clear on our policies and procedures," Billig said.

"Are you asking us to bring this back to look at policies and procedures or look at the archaeological aspect?" Hanna asked. "We sure ought to tell the mission we want an archaeological report of their property."

"The whole decision is at issue," Vice Chairman Ed Jordan said. "The fact of paving would be at issue."

"Exactly," Billig said. But there was a lot of difference of opinion on just what the reconsideration could mean or how an archaeological study could be done on paved land.

Commissioner John Thodos, who was absent at the Oct. 13 meeting, said later, "The direct impression I have is that she wants the whole thing torn up and everything studied."

Roseth explained there were two parts to an archaeological study: "the professional archaeologist contacts the state offices to find out what finds have already been made at the site and what other records already exist. Then they do a ground inspection to indicate if there are any surface features."

Asked how they could study a paved area, Roseth said, this would be done at the time the parking lot was being dug up to install the planters.

"Those are three islands, 8 feet by 35 feet long," he said. "They'll sawcut the pavement up and remove it in three places and those will expose areas of ground that will then be suitable for review by the archaeologist. Those are the only areas that are going to be disturbed."

"If there are any artifacts found, they will be on the site to halt the work. Then it

would come back to the Planning Commission to approve a mitigation plan."

Ham said he had talked to Richard Menn, the mission curator and historian, who told him the land underneath the parking lot had been the mission orchard and was planted by Padre Francisco Palou in 1774. Menn told him the area became a parking lot after World War II.

But Roseth said the archaeological interest would go back long before the mission period to the days when the Ohlone Indians lived in the area.

Noel Mapstead, speaking for the Sierra Club's Native American Site Committee, told the commission the group had asked Billig to bring the permit up for reconsideration because, "We thought this could be a housecleaning so the Indians wouldn't have to appeal."

Ham said Menn also raised the issue of whether Carmel had required archaeological reports when the land was dug up and a pipeline laid across its Rio Park, a six-acre parcel southwest of, and bordering, the mission. Menn told him it had been the site of the mission's leather tanning baths and tile-making kilns.

Ham also questioned if the city forester was around when the area beneath two rows of historic cypress trees was trenched and worked up to within 8 to 10 feet of the tree trunks. He quoted Menn as saying he has photographs of the mature trees in the 1850s and '60s that indicate they had to have been planted in the 1820s and would be "the oldest man-planted trees in this part of California."

"All we're saying is we sure are being put through the hoops, aren't we?" he said. "They passed this thing. We said, 'Tell us what to do.' We want to get it behind us. This lady is saying you can't dig down two feet to plant a tree."

Asked how he viewed reconsideration of the permit, Livingston said, "I think putting the trees in there is a mistake. There is some danger. The people concerned don't want the trees but are willing to put them in. It could be used as a soccer field for kids, all kinds of things. We're limiting the use of the school. We are over-regulating. It's a small parking lot. It's been there forever."

Livingston has supported the mission throughout the long-running controversy after explaining that his wife is a member of the church.

CV Trails Plan To be Aired

A draft plan for equestrian, hiking and bicycle trails throughout Carmel Valley will be aired Nov. 3 at a public hearing in the Mid Valley Fire Station conference room.

The 7 p.m. hearing was called by Chairman Rod Mills to take public input and consider a recommendation to the County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors. Such a plan, however, is subject to environmental review prior to such consideration, officials said.

The draft was approved Sept. 24 by three members of the new committee which was formed in July after the supervisors accepted a 238-acre parcel deeded by the Housing Authority from Pacific Meadows senior citizen housing on Carmel Valley Road to Jacks Peak Park.

According to Mills, a Valley trails plan was part of the court-adopted C.V. Master Plan in 1986 but got thrown out at the last minute because supervisors were concerned it could be an unconstitutional taking of private property.

He said he hoped all the large landowners in the Valley would attend the meeting.



REMCO, a Monterey County Sheriff's Office police dog, takes a bite out of a heavily padded target during a demonstration at the Sheriff's Advisory Committee picnic last Saturday. Handled by Deputy Lance Berryman, Remco is a replacement for a dog purchased in part by members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee. That dog had to be retired because of a bad back. The picnic was held at Ed Haber's pond at Quail Meadows. Haber founded the group which raises money to supplement the regular department budget.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Judge Rules against County In Ambulance Regulation Suit

By Stan Hall

In another financial setback, Monterey County lost a federal lawsuit brought by the owner of A-1 Ambulance of Salinas challenging its regulation of ambulance service, including how it set rates that firms could charge.

The amount of the judgment that the county will have to pay Dr. Eugene Dong still must be determined by Federal Judge William A. Ingram. But damages conceivable could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars to reimburse Dong for business losses suffered by A-1 from 1988 to 1992 and possibly interest and legal costs.

The Board of Supervisors had been scheduled to take up a routine increase in ambulance rates at its meeting Tuesday, but put off action until Nov. 16 after Ingram ruled in the complex case.

Bill Rentz of the county counsel's office said no decision had been made on whether to appeal the ruling. He also said it was

not certain at this point that the county would be ready to take up the issue of new ambulance rates next month.

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department, secretary of the board of the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, said he had not yet sorted out the ramifications of Ingram's ruling. "We spent all afternoon with our lawyers," he told The Sun. "Just say at this point everything's up in the air."

The potential new judgment against the county came just two weeks after it agreed to settle a suit against the way municipal judges are elected and pay the Hispanic lawyer who brought it \$250,000. Earlier in the year, the county agreed to pay the same lawyer \$650,000 after he successfully challenged county redistricting plans.

Ingram's Oct. 14 opinion ruled against the county on two counts:

- The county's method of setting ambulance rates denied A-1's constitutional right

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HARROW AND CAYCE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

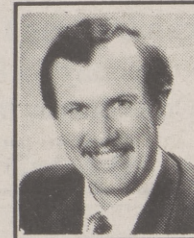


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SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. An owner of Holman Ranch reported a trespasser who had built a small structure on the property. 10/12.

CARMEL. A Big Sur man said his daughter's outside locker at Carmel High was burglarized. He set the loss at \$655, saying a flute, leather jacket, earrings and a red, one-piece bathing suit were taken. 10/1w.

BIG SUR. A woman said she found one of her kitchen knives outside her Pfeiffer Point home and a message on her answering machine saying it was part of a mystery message. 10/12.

CARMEL. A woman said someone stole her son's 12-speed bicycle from their backyard on Scenic. 10/12.

Bike Rack Stolen

VILLAGE. A woman said someone stole the bike rack from her car while it was parked overnight outside her Village Drive apartment. She said it cost \$85. 10/12.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Pacific Meadows complained her downstairs neighbor was banging on the ceiling. 10/12.

VALLEY. A man said he lost his wallet, either at the Carmel post office, at the Lodge in Pebble Beach or perhaps in his home on Valley Greens. 10/13.

CARMEL. The assistant principal at Carmel High reported she had a student in custody for possession of marijuana. The student was cited. 10/13.

Rocks Hauled Away

VALLEY. The manager of Pacific Meadows reported two men were hauling rocks out of a canyon that belonged to the retirement complex. The workmen, day laborers who had been picked up at Kasey's, told deputies they had been hired to do the work by a man in a white pickup. 10/13.

SOUTH COAST. An Aptos man reported someone stole his scuba regulator at Monastery Beach. 10/13.

VALLEY. A Realtor reported someone took a vacuum cleaner valued at \$400 out of a vacant home on Rancho Alta. 10/14.

VALLEY. A woman reported the theft of a diamond ring while she was moving from Schulte Road to a home on Carmel Valley Road. 10/15.

VALLEY. A woman gave a deputy a set of keys she said she found on the bulletin board at Carmel Valley Market. 10/15.

Drowning Victim Found

SOUTH COAST. The body of a 36-year-

old Palo Alto man, who disappeared in the surf six days earlier, was discovered on the rocks near Garrapata State Beach by two tourists from Georgia. 10/15.

VALLEY. After Carmel High officials reported he might be carrying a handgun, a student from Cachagua was searched with his permission on a school bus at Tularcitos School. A deputy said no gun was found. 10/15.

VALLEY. A Cachagua man was held for DUI and turned over to the CHP. 10/15.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Holman Road reported a neighborhood youngster was in his yard carrying an AK 47 rifle. A deputy said it turned out to be a bb gun. 10/15.

Beer Party Dispersed

VALLEY. Deputies, responding to an anonymous report of a loud juvenile party, chased juveniles away from a Ring Lane house and confiscated a keg of beer. A deputy said the house was abandoned and used frequently for parties by youths. 10/15.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Oliver Road reported she thought someone was trying to break into her home. An investigating deputy said a stack of logs near the back door had fallen down. 10/15.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Nason Road was found staggering in the road in front of a home on Ring Lane, deputies said, adding they turned him over to his roommate. 10/15.

VALLEY. A woman was arrested after deputies said she delayed an investigation into continuing problems with juveniles drinking alcohol. The arrest occurred after deputies went to a home on Prado Del Sol in response to a loud party by juveniles. Deputies said it was hosted by a 16-year-old girl whose parents were away. That girl and another youth were arrested for DUI at a home on Ring Lane and turned over to the CHP. 10/15.

VALLEY. A 16-year-old was detailed on Ring Lane for DUI and turned over to the CHP. 10/15.

VALLEY. A 16-year-old girl was cited on Ring Lane for possession of alcohol. 10/15.

Mailbox Stolen

HIGHLANDS. A man who lives on Fern Canyon Road said his mailbox, valued at \$25, was stolen. 10/16.

SOUTH COAST. A man in his mid-50s was found deceased, apparently of natural causes, at a residence off Garrapata Ridge Road. 10/16.

VALLEY. A Newport Beach man said his cabin at the end of Ridge Trail was burglarized in the previous 40 days. He said a spotting scope, binoculars and hiking boots were taken. 10/16.

BIG SUR. A woman who lives in Palo Colorado Canyon said she had a dispute with her landlord who wanted to show her cabin before she moved out. 10/16.

VALLEY. A man said someone entered his home on Holman Road and left a knife; nothing was taken. 10/16.

CARMEL. A woman said her purse was taken from her unlocked car when she ran inside her Upper Trail home for just a moment. The purse was found 25 minutes later by tourists at San Carlos and 11th, deputies said. 10/17.

Lodge Fence Hit

VALLEY. An employee at Los Laureles Lodge reported someone driving a blue car hit a fence, causing \$200 damage. 10/17.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Robinson Canyon Road said someone put sugar in his gasoline tank some time between 10/12 and 10/17. 10/17.

VILLAGE. A man was arrested for public drunkenness after causing a disturbance at Kasey's. A deputy said he had an "unknown residence." 10/17.

VALLEY. A Carmel man reported finding a camp, vehicle and gun on his property in Cachagua. The gun was stored at the Sheriff's Office. 10/17.



NEARING COMPLETION is the new bridge spanning the Carmel River on Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley. Workmen poured concrete over the structure which will replace the old, narrow Rosie's Bridge. Sun photo by Peter McArthur

Water Board Supports New Retrofit Credits for Remodels

By Stan Hall

Saying they wanted to continue to encourage conservation, directors of the water management district agreed Monday night to reinstitute the granting of credits toward new water hookup fees if property owners retrofit older water fixtures during certain remodeling.

The action came by consensus and without a vote as the board provided direction to its staff for a proposed ordinance setting new regulations for the permitting process. The ordinance will be up for a first reading at the board's November meeting, with final action planned for December.

On the question of retrofit credits, the board ignored the recommendation of the staff which proposed no change, citing Ordinance 60. Approved in August of 1992, it had ended provisions allowing reduced fees for retrofitting on remodeling.

Under the new direction provided by the board, a monetary credit would be provided to encourage early retrofitting, but any intensification of water use by a homeowner still would be charged against the jurisdiction's allocation from the water management district.

Stephanie Locke of the district staff said a homeowner installing a 1.6 gallon, low-flush toilet would receive a reduction of \$349.67 in new connection fees. The board has said it wants to reexamine its entire schedule of connection charges, but that likely won't be done until midyear at least.

The proposed reinstitution of retrofit credits would apply only in certain remodels. The district already requires retrofitting of toilets on resale of the property. It also requires toilets to be replaced if a property owner adds a bathroom or expands a home by more than 25 percent of existing floor space.

Director Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley took the lead in arguing that incentives needed to be kept in place to encourage retrofitting as early as possible.

"We should keep the retrofit credit on remodels," Heuer said. "That's one way to get us through until a new dam is built."

He added that during his years on the board, he never received a single complaint about connection fees for new homes, but received hundreds about fees charged for remodeling.

He was supported by Nancy Isakson, a member of the audience, who argued retrofit credits should be continued to encourage people to save water wherever possible.

Other key provisions in the proposed ordinance agreed to by the directors would:

- Allow property-to-property transfers of water credits for commercial and industrial property under certain circumstances. Paul Davis, an architect and former member of

the water board who served on an advisory committee, argued this would give businesses flexibility to move from one location to another.

- Establish a new three-tiered grouping of commercial water users for use in calculating new hookup fees. The board, especially Heuer, argued that some of the groupings were illogical and should be reconsidered before being brought back to the board.

- Not allow applicants to pay new connection charges in installments. Chairman Ken Long, supported by the district's counsel, David Laredo, said the district shouldn't serve as a finance agency.

- Charge low and moderate income housing projects 50 percent of the normal new connection fees, typically around \$6,000 for a new single-family home. Currently such housing is exempt from the fees, and Sam Karas, the supervisors' representative on the board, protested that change. But Long declared, "I don't see why anyone should get a free ride. The contractor would be the one to benefit."

Most of the proposed changes were recommended by joint meetings of the citizens' and the board's financial advisory committees. On the issue of retrofit credits, however, Davis said the group had not been able to reach consensus.

Jeff Davi, an unsuccessful candidate for supervisor in June and a member of the citizens' advisory group, said the proposed changes were "a step in the right direction. But the real issue in this community is the prohibitive cost of water. I don't know that what you're doing will solve that problem."

Echoing his sentiments was Cheryl McKenzie, representing real estate interests. She complained new connection charges had been drawn up "based on a project no longer in the making." That was a reference to a proposed desalination plant on Monterey Bay which was rejected by voters in June.

The joint advisory group has said that it wants to take up the issue of the district's connection charges after the ordinance is approved setting out new permitting regulations.

Paint and Supplies Sought By Carmel Youth Center

The Carmel Youth Center is looking for donations of usable paint of any kind or color, brushes and other painting supplies to help with two projects.

A spokesman said youngsters want to brighten and beautify the campus at Carmel High School by painting a mural on the unsightly plywood fence that temporarily surrounds the fire damage at the school and do a mural at the center. Call 624-3285 if you can help.



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CVPOA Declines to Recommend Veeder Ranch House Size Limits

By Stan Hall

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) declined to recommend a specific square foot limit for houses in the proposed Veeder Ranch subdivision, leaving one of them muttering about their lack of action.

"This is the first year we haven't seen any positive action" out of the CVPOA, complained director Bob Greenwood, who sought to get the group to recommend a size limit, saying he personally thought it should be 4,000 square feet.

"What is positive action?" one of Greenwood's colleagues asked him during the monthly meeting Oct. 13.

"This board has never pulled itself together on anything this year yet," Greenwood said.

His motion to recommend a limit, subsequently modified to simply support the recommendation for smaller houses made by the subdivision evaluation subcommittee, which Greenwood heads, failed, getting only three votes.

"How about a motion on the bridge," Greenwood said to laughter. He was referring to the one-lane bridge over the Carmel River on Boronda Road which is the only access to the property owned by the Tim Condon family on the south side of Garzas Road. Condon proposes to create 29 building lots, all an acre or more in size.

Greenwood argued that allowing large homes on the lots plus guest houses would endanger the dense oak woodlands on the property. "Very large houses are not compatible with that area," he said. "But the main consideration is the beautiful oak woodland."

Chairman Roger Williams questioned whether the CVPOA should be making specific size limit recommendations, suggesting that was the purview of the County Planning Commission.

Director Pete Salmonson added that the Planning Commission was usually "pretty careful about protecting the trees."

"I prefer to look at the design and the siting rather than an absolute limit," said director Pat Bernardi. "The number is not as important as the design, color and texture. You can have designs that disappear into the background that are really large houses."

She cited as an example a large house painted a stark white. Director George Ferguson commented that was the color the original Mexican settlers in the area painted their homes, using whitewash.

"I thought the Native Americans were here first," Bernardi said in a testy mini-exchange.

Director Lee Reiman, a member of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee which is considering the Veeder proposal, said "a lot of things have to be done before they can build anything." He added that the advisory committee understood that the proposed subdivision would result in the

loss of 100 to 150 trees, most of them oaks.

On another matter, Reiman said the advisory committee also had under consideration a proposal by the County Planning Staff to raise the allowed lot coverage for condominiums at Carmel Valley Ranch from 50 percent to 75 percent. A staff study found that many of the homes in the Ranch's Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) already cover more than 50 percent, some as much as 90 percent.

The practice of people closing in their open carports or patios to obtain more interior space results in the Planning Department staff having to process numerous variances from the 50 percent rule for the area.

"I'm inclined to oppose it on general principle," Greenwood said.

Declaring the open space in a PUD is supposed to remain open, Bernardi said the "PUD is falling on its face." She suggested the way things are going, the condominiums at the Ranch will end up looking like San Francisco townhouses, each abutting another.

The board took no action, saying it needed to gather more information before making a recommendation on the proposal. But Williams said that if the Planning Commission took up the proposal before the CVPOA's next monthly meeting, members would be polled by telephone to come up with a recommendation on the issue.

In his discussion of the problem, Reiman cited the owner of a condo who sought and won permission to expand his property to make room for an invalid daughter. "Then when it was done, he put the place up for sale," Reiman said.

Petitions Oppose Veeder Ranch

A petition drive has gotten underway to protest plans for the Veeder Ranch subdivision, especially the inadequacy of the one-lane bridge which is the only access leading to it.

Initiated by residents in the Garzas Road neighborhood, the petition raised other objections, including the size of homes and guest houses that would be allowed under tentative plans for the 29-lot development.

But one resident said his principal objection was that the area south of Garzas Road where the development would be could only be reached by the one-lane bridge over the Carmel River on Boronda Road.

"What if there's a fire, and the fire-fighters are trying get in over the bridge while the residents are trying to escape?" he asked.



AT THE CARMEL VALLEY Chamber of Commerce party marking its 40th anniversary, Raz Belleci, above left, makes a point in an animated conversation with Randy Randazzo, who will be head of the chamber next year. Scores of people attended the party, held last Thursday at White Oak Plaza where a dozen or so Village restaurants served hors d'oeuvres and the music of Pat Ireland wafted through the oaks. Winner of the top raffle prize, lunch for four at Rancho San Carlos, was Pat Bradley of Wells Fargo Bank. Winner of the second prize, dinner for two at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, was Haywood Norton. He and his wife, Pam, who operates Mid Valley Travel, planned to use their prize Thursday to help celebrate her birthday. At right, Glen Gurries of the Ridge pours a glass of wine for Lory Sweiss.

Sun photos by Stan Hall



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CVPOA Plans Fund Drive to Aid CV Library; Bookmobile Resumes Weekly Area Service

A fundraising drive led by the Carmel Valley Property Owners (CVPOA) is getting underway to raise at least \$10,000 so that the Carmel Valley Library can remain open one additional day a week.

Director Ilene Crane-Franks told CVPOA directors that County Librarian Dallas Shaffer had agreed to staff the library an additional day if private funds could be raised to pay for it.

Crane-Franks said Shaffer told her it would take \$10,000 a year to pay for the a one day a week increase in the library's operation.

Director Jim Flippen moved that the CVPOA undertake the drive and purchase newspaper advertising seeking donations. His motion was approved unanimously.

With budget cutbacks over the last two years, the Carmel Valley Library is now open just four days a week—Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On a related matter, the Monterey County Free Libraries announced its bookmobile would resume weekly service to the Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach area effective Oct. 29.

Under a new schedule, the bookmobile will be in the area every Friday, except for major holidays, making these stops:

Pebble Beach	9:45-11:15
Highlands	11:30-Noon
Carmel Rancho	1:15-4
Mid Valley Center	4:15-5

In anticipation of deeper budget cutbacks, the bookmobile had been providing only biweekly service to the area since spring. It was able to resume weekly service after the Board of Supervisors voted to use \$160,000 from the county contingency fund to support the libraries. That action also allowed five small, rural libraries, which had been scheduled for closure, to remain open this fiscal year.

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"A Friendly Cash Cow"

Hospitality Industry Records \$23 Million in Transit Taxes

By Carolyn Rice

Tourists paid an all-time high of \$22.7 million in Transient Occupancy Taxes (TOT) in the 1992-93 fiscal year in Monterey County, representing about a 5 percent increase over the previous year.

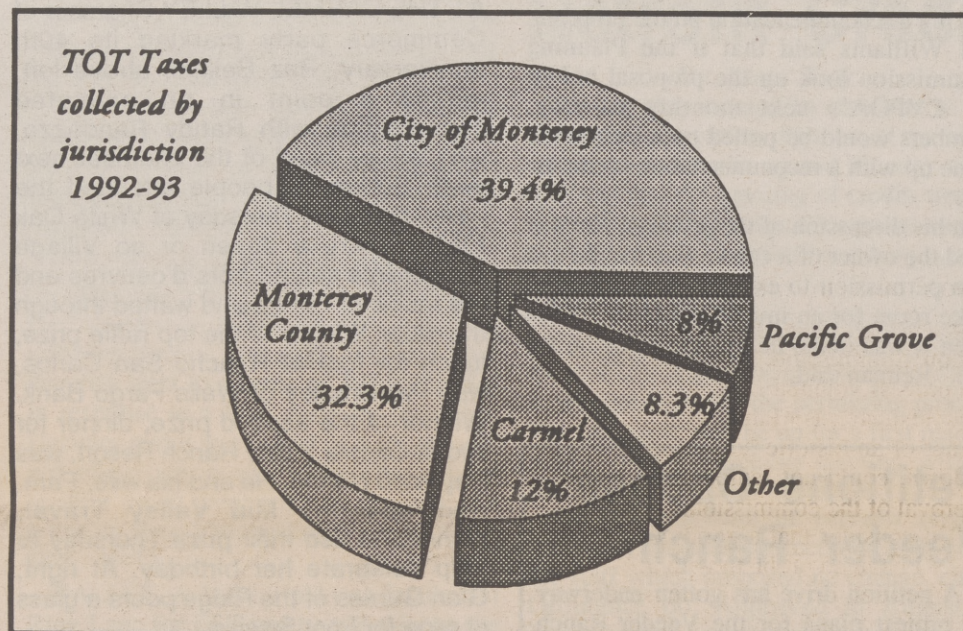
In addition to the 10 percent TOT, the tourist industry generated more than \$40 million last year in state, county and local sales taxes.

"We are the friendly cash cow," said Nick Lombardo, president of the Monterey County Hospitality Association. He said he was proud of the industry's contributions to the county coffers, adding his association would continue its marketing efforts to fill the economic void caused by the closure of Fort Ord. Lombardo said with the departure of the 7th Light Infantry, the county will have a greater dependence on agriculture and



ACCEPTING A WHOPPING CHECK for \$22.5 million from Nick Lombardo was Supervisor Sam Karas. The enlarged replica of a check graphically made the point that the Monterey County Hospitality Industry, chaired by Lombardo, produced a record amount of tax revenue for the county last year.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



A CHART SHOWS THE RECORD \$23 million in Transient Occupancy Taxes (TOT) collected in fiscal year 1992-93 by Monterey County and its cities. The peninsula cities of Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove led.

Chart from Monterey County Hospitality Association

the tourist/travel industry.

"Don't be scared to increase the industry," said Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas who was on hand to launch the Board of Supervisors' first official tourist industry week from Oct. 18-24. "We need the cash in Monterey County."

At a news conference at the Holiday Inn in Monterey on Monday, Lombardo said the county's \$1 billion tourist industry is second only to agri-business which was a \$1.7 billion last year.

As for the added sales tax from visitors, Lombardo said, "When you apply the 7.25 percent sales taxes to purchases in restaurants, retail establishments and other places directly attributed to tourist spending, another \$40 million plus was generated as a direct result of the tourist industry."

County residents were paid \$322 million in wages by the tourist industry last year, Lombardo said. "There are approximately 110,000 non-agricultural jobs in the county, and the tourist industry employs 26,000 of them," said Lombardo, who op-

erates Carmel Valley's Rancho Cañada Golf Club and other area courses.

The City of Monterey contributed 39 percent of TOT with \$8.9 million which was up 8.5 percent over the previous year. Just over \$7 million in TOT came from the unincorporated area of the county and \$1.8 million from Pacific Grove. Salinas collected just \$778,340, while Carmel contributed \$2.7 million which was up \$90,000 over the year before.

Toni Jepson, director of the Carmel Business Association, said Carmel's lodging occupancy was probably about equal to the year before. "This summer we've experienced more Europeans than ever before," she said. "They don't book ahead." Consequently, they get lower prices on their rooms as innkeepers typically discount rooms which haven't been reserved ahead in order to be more competitive with other innkeepers, she said.

Jepson said the area needs to embark on a competitive marketing program. "It's like we're having a party and not sending out invitations," she said. "Trying to figure out

how to fund it is always the biggest problem."

Places such as San Diego, Phoenix and Palm Springs are making major marketing efforts, competing with the peninsula for tourist visitors, she said.

Lombardo said about 70 percent of the tourists visiting the peninsula come from other places in California. Of the foreign visitors, Canadians make up the largest group, then Mexicans followed by the Japanese and Europeans, he said. Of the Europeans, Germans are the largest group and the British are second.

Most small California communities seek tourist business, Lombardo said. "Hemet and Weed compete with us. What we need to do is increase our market share."

Large establishments such as Pebble Beach have their own marketing efforts, but about half of the local industry is made up of small businesses, Lombardo said. "We need to fill up the Mom and Pop part of the business which represents 50 percent of the business," he said.

"They don't have the time or the wherewithal to market themselves. They will be our biggest recipients."

Lombardo noted the hospitality association started a marketing program about three years ago which it will continue to pursue. He said the industry is the perfect place to expand "without the need to build one new building or use up any natural resource."

Tourists Equal Jobs

The Monterey County Hospitality Association said spending by tourists created the following annual payrolls for county residents:

- \$60 million to restaurants
- \$58 million for lodging
- \$32 million for ground transport
- \$22.5 million for retail shopping
- \$19 million for recreation
- \$4 million for food stores
- \$3 million for travel arrangements
- \$3 million for air transportation

He called for the development of Monterey County into a "destination resort" which would attract people worldwide.

The safety of the area could be promoted subtly to attract tourists, he said. There is a perception that California is safer than Florida, he said, and particularly the Monterey Peninsula is known as a safe area. "Walking down Alvarado Street or in Carmel is safe, and the people of the world know it," he said.

Festivals contribute significantly to TOT income, Lombardo noted, with themes such as artichokes or broccoli. "Ideas don't come out of government. Ideas come from people like Jim Gattis," he said, referring to the Salinas man who founded the air show and the Cherry's Jubilee, a new classic car show which took place last week as a benefit for Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

He cited the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula as a draw which brings more people to Monterey County for races than most other racetracks in the nation. He said a quarter of a million people a year attend its races.

In the past five years, TOT raised \$105 million for city and county governments. California lead the nation's \$344 billion tourism industry with \$54 billion being spent in the state. Florida is second with an estimated \$31 billion.

Lombardo said the Monterey Peninsula can entice many visitors because "we have an eco-sound community." The scenic beauty of the area has been maintained, and the area has appeal to the nearly 35 million adults who are likely plan trips during the next three years, he said.

Travelers will be value-conscious and looking for packages, he said. The association is planning an off-season promotion for December and January during which it hopes 9,000 additional rooms will be booked, he said.

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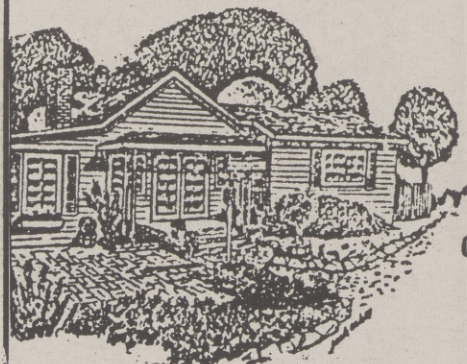
Digitalis Side Effects: What to Look For

Digitalis is a common name for a group of medicines that have been prescribed for over 200 years to treat congestive heart failure. It was not until the 1940s that the mechanism of action of the digitalis medicines became known. The most commonly prescribed of the digitalis medicines is *digoxin*.

Digitalis causes an increase in the output of the heart without causing a corresponding increase in blood pressure. Digitalis commonly is used with diuretic medicines (water pills) for the treatment of heart failure. One of the problems associated with digoxin use is its so-called "narrow therapeutic index." What this means is that the difference between an effective blood level and a toxic blood level of medicine is very narrow. If digitalis is not taken correctly, adverse effects can result.

Digitalis users should be aware of adverse effects that sometimes can occur. Some persons may experience visual problems, such as altered color perception, flashing lights, or the presence of a yellow halo around objects. Gastrointestinal problems include nausea and vomiting. Other side effects include fatigue, depression, and lethargy. If side effects are suspected, the medicine should be stopped and the prescribing physician contacted.

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Requirement for Lot Line Change Planners Tell Kinoull Villa Owner to Seek Historic Designation

By Isabelle Hall

Despite a warning that it was "taking" private property, the Planning Commission told Grady O'Hara, owner of the Countess Kinoull estate, that he had to seek historic designation if he wants approval for a lot line adjustment.

"This is a serious matter," Vice chairman Ed Jordan told O'Hara at the Oct. 13 commission meeting. "I think it's an unreasonable thing. You're entitled to freedom of your property. I get very concerned about imposing restrictions on your property."

O'Hara's request for a lot line adjustment on the property was approved administratively by Planning Director Brian Roseth. It was on the consent calendar for approval without discussion but Commissioner Lindsay Hanna pulled it, expressing concern the change was being requested so part of the 1-1/2 acre lot could be sold off. Hanna said this could endanger the estate built in the 1920s and acquired by Countess Claude de Kinnoull in 1948.

"There could be only one reason for making this change and that was a plan to sell off the lower land for a building lot. If the long range plan is to sell off the lot, then a provision to protect the villa should be included," Hanna said. "It should be considered by the Historic Preservation Commission."

O'Hara, his wife, Susan, and his attorney, Michael Albov, were clearly caught by surprise. O'Hara bought the Torres Avenue estate in 1987 and did much of the restoration work himself, turning the Spanish-style house into one of the showplaces of the Monterey Peninsula.

Saying he would never tear it down, O'Hara said he wanted the existing lot line out from underneath his home. Albov said O'Hara needed the change to increase the value of the property.

"If we get into the business of micro-managing the property of people, we are losing sight of the interests of the owner," Albov said.

O'Hara quickly agreed to have his house designated historic but after Jordan cautioned him, Albov said, "This caught me by surprise. I thought that by taking it to the Historic Preservation Commission, the lot line adjustment would be approved. This historic preservation process is a voluntary process."

He said the lot line change would create value "which our client needs frankly." He objected to the historic preservation process being made a contingency for a lot line change.

Carmel just recently approved the ordi-



GRADY O'HARA WAS TOLD TO SEEK historic designation for the house he bought in 1987 when he asked the Carmel Planning Commission for a lot line change. The villa was built in the 1920s and purchased in 1948 by

Countess Claude de Kinoull. O'Hara and his wife, Susan, below, opened their house for a Carmel Heritage tour the past two years.
Sun file photos.

nance which created the Historic Preservation Commission. It specifically makes the process voluntary because once designated historic, as Hanna pointed out, the owner of an historic house "could not tear it down, could not remodel it without the approval of the commission."

"I'd consider that a good deal," O'Hara said. "I have no problem with it."

Commissioner Carl Livingston agreed with Jordan on the impact of the requirement. "I don't see the lot line as the purview of the Historic Preservation Commission. I don't see them telling us whether to make a lot line adjustment."

"They'll tell us if this house is acceptable for historic preservation," Hanna said. "Independently, we act on the lot line adjustment."

But as Livingston put it, "The only way the applicant is going to get his lot line adjustment is to do this." The vote requiring O'Hara to seek historic designation was unanimous.



Beach Fire Debris Will Be Targeted

The residue from beach fires that blacken the white sands of Carmel Beach will be targeted Saturday by Carmel Residents Association (CRA) volunteers at their regular monthly cleanup.

Volunteers are asked to meet before 10 a.m. at Scenic Road and 13th Avenue for a briefing and coffee and doughnuts donated by The Backerei at Junipero and 5th Avenue and Caff  Cardinale in the

Eastwood Building. Newcomers are invited.

Volunteers who want to help prune shrubs and ground cover on the Scenic Walkway can meet at 13th or go directly to 8th Avenue and join city gardener Diane Martinez. A spokesman said 19 of the 41 volunteers who took part last month were newcomers, 13 of them non-residents who said they admired the beach and wanted to help keep it beautiful.

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RELEASING A GREAT HORNED OWL is Dorothy McEwen, owner of Holman Ranch, where the SPCA's Wildlife Rescue Center freed seven birds to cap a fundraiser by the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife on Sunday. *Sun photos by Peter McArthur*



ANNE MILLS, PRESIDENT OF FRIENDS of Monterey County Wildlife, presided at the group's fundraiser at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley Sunday. Proceeds went to support the SPCA wildlife center.

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Anti-Drug Pledge

Continued from front page

the past two weeks for possession and expulsion is pending, she said.

Assistant principal, Pat Beebe, said during the 1991-92 school year one person was expelled for possession of drugs at school. Last year no students were suspended, but the number jumped to four so far this year. One incident was a sale and the others concerned drug paraphernalia, she said. Students had pipes with some marijuana in them, she said.

When asked if the increase is mainly in the freshmen and sophomore class, Ishida said she did not know. "It may be they are just more naive and not as secretive about it," she said.

Sometimes, the high school staff suspects use of marijuana during the school day, "but we don't have tests so can't know for certain," she said.

Ishida said she enclosed a questionnaire about the proposed drug policy in the high school newsletter which is sent to parents and received 29 responses, which ran about half pro and half con. "About half were supportive," she said.

One student, meantime, called The Sun to ask about searching of students at the school. Drew Teti, a senior, said he felt a student may have felt intimidated when he was approached by a campus security person and asked to empty his pockets.

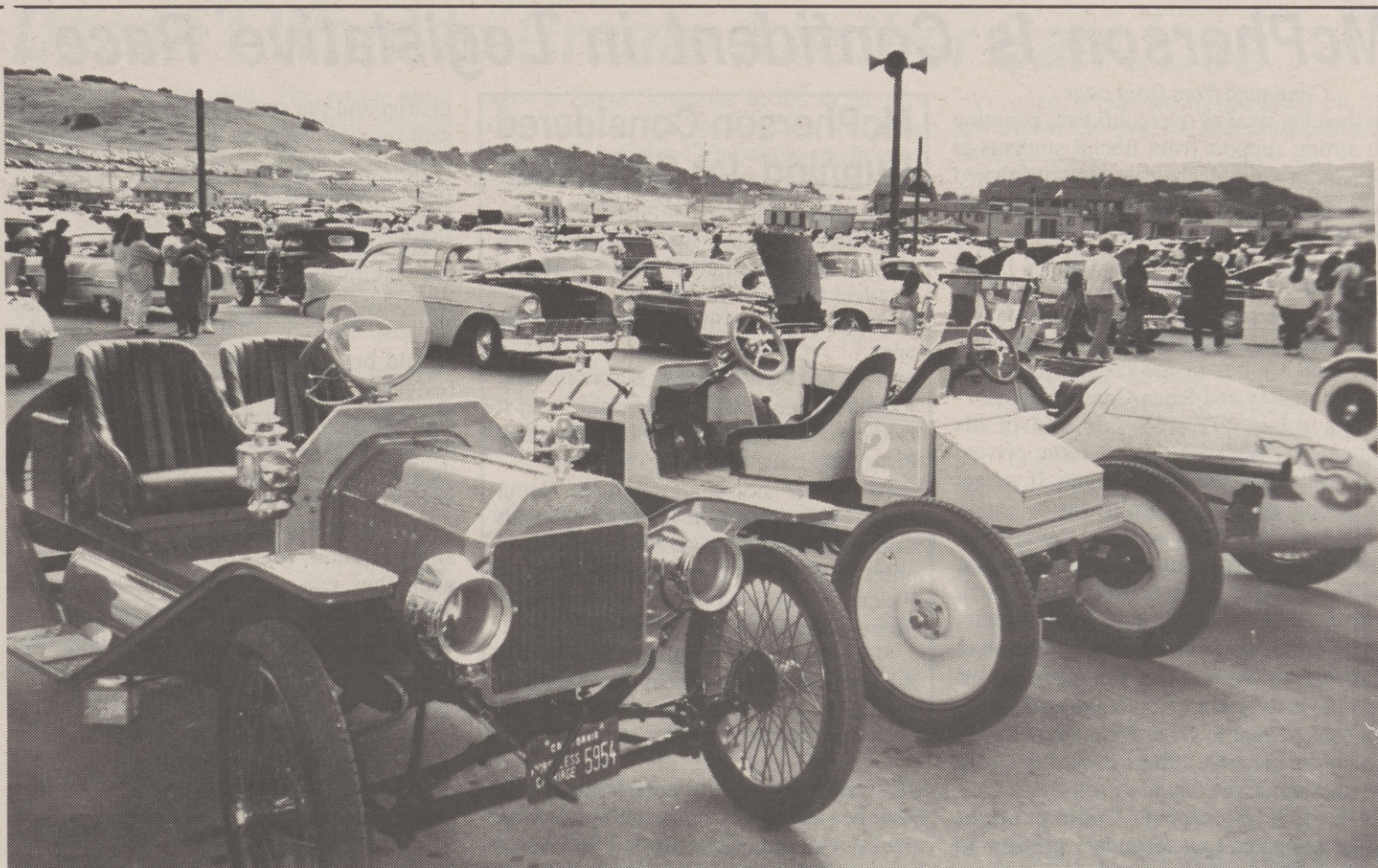
Ishida said the school is very careful about any searches, but is not held to the same standards as law officials. "If we have a reason to believe that someone is in possession, we have the right to search a backpack or locker," she said. To her knowledge searches have never extended to students' cars, she said.

Biasotti said the school district does not have a policy on searching students for evidence. But the state has a policy which says that no school employee shall conduct searches of body cavities or remove student's clothing.

He said court cases have said searches are permissible if there is a reasonable cause to suspect a student has violated a school rule or a law.

The school district has an extensive policy which covers what action the school will take if a student uses drugs or alcohol on campus or during and school sponsored activity.

Parents who attended the forum did not object to the overall policy. But many questioned the non-use agreement which they said could be enforced only by students or parents reporting use of drugs or alcohol by a student. Some said students' constitutional rights to privacy would be violated by the policy.



VINTAGE CARS CAME OUT of peninsula garages and from as far away as Los Angeles and Reno for the Cherry's Jubilee held at Laguna Seca last weekend.

Organizers said the event which raised funds for Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital featured more than 500 classic cars.

Sun photo by Bob Rice

Supervisors Waive \$891 Fees For CV Youth Center Expansion

The Board of Supervisors waived \$891 in permit filing fees for a proposed 960-square-foot extension to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Tuesday.

The action was by consent after Planning Director Robert Slimmon noted in a memo that the Youth Center "is a non-profit operation with broad community support and potential substantial public benefit."

In a letter requesting the waiver of fees, Operations Director Debi Effron said, "We are making the changes so that we can open a youth recreation center and still continue to offer meeting and rental space to community groups and private parties."

Plans call for the recreation center to take over the main rooms at the center, with the addition being built on the east end to house new meeting rooms.

The recreation center is being planned and prepared by Community Center board members Patty Armstrong, Fred Holmes and Ann Flood with the help of about 15 teenagers.

It will offer games, TV and a snack bar which youngsters will run with adult supervision. It also will offer special classes, such as jewelry making and baby sitting.

Still in the planning stage is creation of a homework center in the Activities House which would offer a place for youngsters to study from perhaps 3 to 6 p.m.

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McPherson Is Confident in Legislative Race

Continued from front page

scribed his rival as overconfident, counting on strong support from liberal students at UC-Santa Cruz. "They've already picked his successor," he said, "Mardi Wornhouth."

But McPherson insisted he had a good chance to capture Farr's vacant seat despite a 51 percent to 30 percent Democratic edge in voter registrations in the district which takes in the coastal halves of both Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.

"It's going very well," he said of his campaign. "We've just seen some private poll results that show we're even. If we get our people out to vote, we'll win."

Neither McPherson nor Patton are particularly well known in Monterey County, and because they are both Santa Cruz based, their race has drawn the most interest there. Suggesting that Monterey County voters generally are somewhat more conservative than those in Santa Cruz County, McPherson said he had to carry Monterey County to win the election. "But I think I'm going to win Santa Cruz County itself."

Asked if Monterey County might not be relegated to a secondary priority no matter who wins the seat, McPherson said, "No. I've said all along that the closure of Fort Ord is the most important issue in the district. You can't ignore Monterey County if it has the biggest issue facing the district today."

Beyond finding appropriate ways to reuse Fort Ord, he said a top priority of the new 27th District Assemblyman should be to begin action now to ensure that "DLI (Defense Language Institute) and the Navy Postgraduate School are not on the hit list in the next round of cuts."

He endorsed the idea of using the base for state college and university campuses. But, noting the experience in Santa Cruz, he suggested the community might want to set a limit on the size of the student population, lest it overpower the rest of the community.

McPherson Considered Running for Congress

Republican Bruce McPherson said he considered running for Congress when Leon Panetta resigned from the House but decided to run for the state legislature instead because of his interest in local issues.

"My principal interest is schools and local business," McPherson said, "and it is the state legislature which primarily deals with issues affecting them."

A former newspaperman in Santa Cruz, McPherson said former Rep. Tom Campbell was one of those urging him to enter politics and suggested he seek Panetta's seat in Congress when Panetta became budget director earlier this year.

"I thought about it, but my main interests lie more in the Assembly," McPherson said.

Describing himself as a moderate Republican, he said he had support across a broad spectrum of the GOP from former Rep. Tom Campbell to Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand and from independents and Democrats as well. He cited in particular his endorsement by Bob Lissner, former chairman of the Santa Cruz County Democratic Committee.

McPherson, whose family once owned and ran the Santa Cruz Sentinel, suggested Patton was trying to paint him as being insensitive to environmental protection. "I consider myself an environmentalist," he said, "but I also believe that there must be some balance."

He said when he was editor of the Sentinel he was one of the earliest and strongest supporters of creating the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary and always opposed offshore oil drilling in the region.

The top priority of the legislature now should be to "rebuild the economy of this

district and the state," McPherson said. He said some of the economic malaise was due to the recession, but added: "The whole attitude of state government in general toward business has added to the problem."

He said he was encouraged that the legislature had begun to reform workers' compensation, regulation and the welfare system. Asked what the next priority should be, he replied "how to handle the budget in general." He said the state should adopt a two-year budgeting cycle and incorporate sunset clauses in programs so that they would have to be systematically reviewed for effectiveness after four years.

The present budgeting system does not allow agencies depending on it to know what they can anticipate, he said, citing school districts and local governments. He added that with all the mandates they face from other governmental bodies, school districts and local governments only have about 10 percent of their budgets to do with as they choose.

"The best government is the one that is closest to home," McPherson said. "The reality of what happens with all these mandates runs against that philosophy."

Noting that about half of the state budget goes for education at one level or another, McPherson said, "I'm a capitalist at heart. I believe we need to do a better job of public-private partnerships in education to make our system more efficient."

On two current controversial proposals, the Proposition 174 school voucher initiative, and the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), McPherson said he agreed with them in concept but had problems with the specifics.

On the free trade pact, he said he could not support it until stronger safeguards were added to protect the environment and workers in Mexico.

On Prop 174, he said he liked the concept of creating additional competition in education, but said the voucher initiative that will be on the November ballot had serious shortcomings. He cited what he called "inadequate credentialing of teachers" and said it would create "another bureaucracy that we don't need." He also said that if the 500,000 students now attending private schools in the state suddenly became eligible to receive \$2,500 in state school funds, it would cost the state \$1.2 billion. "We simply can't afford that," he said.

McPherson said Gov. Pete Wilson "is on the right track" in seeking to stop providing most services to illegal immigrants, adding that "federal mandates that we provide those services are the first problem."

He added that every estimate he had seen set the cost of illegal immigrants to the state at \$2 billion to \$3 billion, pointing out that \$2.6 billion is the shortfall in the state's budget this year.

"The way things are now, we're providing programs to undocumented workers that are not available to all of our citizens because of the financial constraints," he said.

Rain Is a New Problem

Throwing Carmel's Birthday Bash Is A Lot of Work

Members of the committee organizing Carmel's 77th birthday party are finding out once more this year that it is a lot of work and worry.

Some of the problems plaguing the Carmel Celebrates Community Committee range from where to get 45 gallons of chocolate chip ice cream to how to sell more tickets, keep it a low-key, hometown affair and make sure there is enough barbecued chicken to go around.

One big problem was where to find a convertible large enough to hold a six-piece band.

Perhaps the biggest concern facing the volunteer group, however, is what to do if it rains. Worrying about rain on their parade has not been much of a problem during the past five years of drought but this year the rains have come early and could be a problem.

Among the suggestions kicked around at a Friday meeting were:

- Hold the party in the rain.
- Find indoor space.
- Let people come and take the food home.
- Have a rain date.
- Don't have a rain date.

Considering it would be anticlimactic to hold the annual Halloween Parade and birthday barbecue after the fact, the vote was to cancel the events and have no rain date in the event of a downpour. The deadline for calling off the parade and the party is 10:30 a.m. Oct. 31.

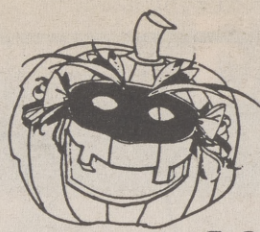
Sandy Farrell, administrative secretary who has been helping coordinate the events for years, said there never had been a rain date, but this also was the first year that the parade and the birthday party are being held on the same day.

The city's official birthday actually is on Oct. 31. Last year 322 meals were served at the barbecue at Sunset Center. Though advance ticket sales have been slow, Mayor Ken White told the committee members not to worry. "We started with no money last year, put on a nice party and helped sponsor two free city programs at Devendorf Park and Forest Theatre. Here we are again with no money. It's just fantastic what you can do."

Chair Maggie Hardy wanted the event promoted in the San Francisco Chronicle but the group was opposed to broadcasting the residents' event to outsiders.

"We should keep it small," said Noel Van Bibber. Sharon Lawrence said it would be "like Carmel selling its soul down the river. There's 4,300 residents of this town, and it's just not appropriate."

Farrell said the huge old, black convertible traditionally loaned for the parade by Bill Easton had brake problems. Anyone who can help, please call Jackie MacPhearson at City Hall, 624-2781.



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Patton Says He Doesn't Want to Create Another San José

Continued from front page

Patton said his environmental policies have not cost Santa Cruz jobs, citing a better job development ratio for that county than in the neighboring counties of Monterey and Santa Clara.

The county has actually experienced an 8.5 percent increase in agriculture, he said. "It has grown 83 percent in the last 10 years." During the same years, San Joaquin Valley agriculture has lost because "they are converting farm land to cities," he said.

"You pave over it, and you lose agriculture," he said, noting he wrote Measure J, approved in Santa Cruz county in 1978, to protect agricultural land.

The University of California at Santa Cruz is the largest single employer in his county, and he said he would work for a university at Fort Ord. "What we hope to do with Fort Ord, Santa Cruz has shown can be done," he said. Patton said he hopes the Fort Ord conversion will be "substantially underway in six years and produce significant new jobs. It will mean the community will have to work closely together," he said. If people start fighting among themselves, the conversion will slow down and stop, he said.

The conversion of Fort Ord "will be my No. 1 job," Patton said. With a university, the quality of new jobs would be high with good pay, he said.

Patton, who completed his undergraduate studies and law degree at Stanford University, said shortly after his graduation he was hired by a citizen's group which wanted to save Lighthouse Field, a large open area across the road from a popular surfing area called Steamers' Lane.

A Santa Cruz surfer, John Scott, had become so enraged over the plan to build a shopping center and apartments in the field, he sold his car to buy an ad in the Santa Cruz Sentinel to organize community

opposition to the plan. The group hired Patton as its attorney, although the job didn't pay much, Patton recalled.

"It got me involved with the citizen's group," Patton said the incident was really the start of citizen's involvement with environmental issues in Santa Cruz.

"Bruce McPherson was one of the biggest supporters of Lighthouse Field development," he said.

In addition to McPherson and Patton as major party candidates, Susanne Espinoza will be on the November ballot as the Peace and Freedom candidate and Jerome "Jerry" McCready as the American Independent candidate.

Patton called McPherson inexperienced in government. He said the 3,000 editorials McPherson wrote during his career as editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel did not equip him with the experience needed for government. McPherson did not attend one Board of Supervisors' meeting during the 19 years Patton has been a member, he said.

"There's a difference between writing opinions and making things happen," Patton said. McPherson has a negative view of government, Patton suggested.

"I have the positive attitude and experience which Bruce doesn't have," Patton said. Government has lots of problems, but are we better off electing people without experience? Patton asked.

"We've got huge issues in this state, and I'm more prepared than the other candidates to work on them."

Patton said he is working hard on his campaign both in Santa Cruz and Monterey counties. He is better known in Santa Cruz but has been making the rounds of informal coffees in private homes in Monterey County and will be out stumping at shopping centers, he said.

Patton noted McPherson received more

votes in Santa Cruz than he did in the primary election. But the election was split three ways between Democratic candidates. Patton said he hopes to carry Santa Cruz County come Nov. 2.

Patton said he has spent many hours on his campaign and admitted he is "sort of" a workaholic. His wife, Marilyn is a community college teacher, and the couple have two children, Sonya, 20, and Phil, 17.

Throughout his campaign, Patton said he has heard from the business community that government has not responded to its needs. Patton said he agrees regulations needs to be simplified "without changing the basic standards of protection." The current procedural ways of state regulations are a "terrible impediment for business," he said.

"With the modern computer, I think government can be simplified," he said.

But in turn, business people need to work with government, he said.

"Government is not a friendly beast for most people," Patton said. "We have to make people think their needs are being attended to. The only way to do it is to actually attend to them." Currently people "want to blow up government because it hasn't responded very well," Patton said.

"People are withdrawing their affection from government. That is a great danger. If we don't invest time in it, it will get worse."

Patton said many individuals believe government is most responsive to special interest groups. "The public is convinced special interest groups dominate."

For that reason he has accepted no Political Action Committee (PAC) money, he said. "We need to dramatize it's not true."

As for illegal immigration and its cost to California, Patton said he would like to have federal immigration laws enforced.

"We need to put strong pressure on the government to pay for non enforcement," he said.

Costs for health and social services for illegal aliens can be documented, he said. But on the other hand, he said all people need to be treated according to the Constitution.

The economy is complicated, and the "main economic problems are not caused by immigrants," he said.

As for Proposition 174, Patton called it "so divisive." He said it would encourage the formation of small, separate schools and put kids in "little clumps" based on ethnic groups, religion or whatever. "The concept is wrong," he said of the initiative which proposes providing some state money for private school students.

"In the public realm, everybody goes to the same school." Public money should not be spent on schools which will not admit all, he said.

Museum Gets Grant

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (MPMA) was awarded a \$112,500 grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that helps support the nation's museums.

MPMA was one of just four general art museums in California to get the grant for the 1993-95 year period. A spokesperson said the grants are awarded to museums that have demonstrated excellence in all areas of operation. It is one of the most prestigious in the field.

"We rely on these institutions to act as stewards of our scientific, artistic and cultural heritage," said Linda Bell, acting director of the institute.

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Health Coverage and Drugs Dominate Carmel School



RAY BURCH

School board candidate Ray Burch does not support a proposed new school drug and alcohol policy, but suggested tobacco should be added to it if the goal is to protect youngsters' health.

He said he hopes to be elected because he wants to become involved in the community and feels he can bring a special knowledge about drugs and alcohol abuse to the board.

Burch, 42, said his experience raising five foster children who had drug and alcohol problems would enable him to add a new dimension to the board. Red-haired and blue-eyed, Burch said he has volunteered in the field of drug and alcohol abuse at several private centers in Napa and

Marin county as a group facilitator.

Besides raising foster children, Burch said he also helped raise two step-children after his marriage to Alice Williams Burch. "I have experience with children aged 10 and up," he said.

A nondrinker, Burch said he worked as president of Mallard, a family winery in Napa Valley. Burch has had a Carmel home since 1981 and has been a permanent resident for the past two years. He has also been vice-president of a Napa Valley vineyard and a record company, MTS Production.

Burch said he doesn't think much of the proposed policy which would ask students in sports or school activities to sign an agreement not to use drugs or alcohol, even away from school activities.

"I don't think schools need to be getting into law enforcement. That's not the job of the schools," he said. "Their job is to educate."

Burch said he does not want teachers or students to have to report kids for drug use. "These are not bad kids. They have a problem. They are sick kids," he said.

"We keep looking at drugs and alcohol as a problem. In reality they are a symptom of an underlying problem," Burch said. "We need to address the underlying problem."

Students who turn to substance abuse have psychological, self-esteem and emotional problems, and they turn to the use of substances to mask the pain going on inside, Burch said. "They consume drugs or alcohol without any control," he said, adding that some of the most sensitive, brightest students are the ones who may fall prey to drugs.

"Students who have problems need help," Burch said. "They don't need a policy which will make them fearful of seeking help. What we are going to do is force it further in the closet."

Burch said he was particularly opposed to

turning over the names of students who seek help to law enforcement authorities.

Burch said the proposed non-use policy should include tobacco if the main reason the policy is being put into place is to address health issues. Tobacco is the deadliest drug and kills more people than alcohol or illegal drugs, Burch said. "It should be right at the top of the list if we're doing it for health reasons."

Addressing another issue, Burch said he would not favor any sudden changes to the district's health insurance coverage. "That's not fair to the employees. Teachers are the last place I'm going to start cutting," he said.

The district health program should be evaluated and maybe at some time a co-payment should be developed, Burch said. But he would do everything in his power to maintain current benefits.

The district might look at creating its own health management system and should also adopt a very strong preventative health care program, he said.

"A dollar's worth of prevention is worth \$10 in care," he said. Employees need to go regularly to doctors for checkups, inoculations and to be informed about nutrition and exercise, he said.

Health records are confidential so he said he doesn't know if employees might be turning to the hospital emergency room instead of a regular doctor for service, but if so, changes in the way employees seek care could lower the district's health costs, he said.

The new national health policies may ease the district's problems, he said.

Burch said he had received a number of phone calls after he appeared with the two other candidates, Annette Yee Steck and Jim Kistenmacher, at a public forum last Wednesday. The calls have been positive, he said. "I'm saying something they like."

Burch said he is probably the most outspoken of the candidates. When asked about condoms being made available at the high school, he said, "We have a disease that kills. If it weren't sexually oriented, we wouldn't have a problem dealing with it. We have sexually active teenagers. We can't ignore those kids who have made that choice. We have to give them the tools they need so they don't die."

Burch said he doesn't want parents calling him to say they have a child dying of AIDS, and he didn't do enough. "A death sentence for making a mistake is not something I'm willing to accept," he said.

The Carmel community is an "incredible community which supports education," Burch said. "This community is willing to get involved."

He also praised the district for hiring good administrators who in turn have "put some good teachers in."

The district should put more emphasis on children who are not headed for college, Burch said. "We've got to equip them with career goals," he said, noting one-third of the economy of the peninsula is service oriented.

Burch said he serves on five boards and has learned to work with people. He said he was the youngest member of the Boy Scouts of America Board, northern region, board and while on that board helped develop the Explorer program in which Scouts join with professionals to learn about careers. He added he also serves on the board which plans and promotes Monterey Bay Earth Day.

The school board role should not be to administer but to set guidelines for the administrators, he said. "You have to hear what the community tells you they want and then translate it into policy. That's what a good board member would do."

Sometimes a balance has to be struck between what a community is willing to pay for and giving children the best education you can, he said.

Burch said a serious problem for education is the tightening dollars available for it which force constraints. "We can't offer everything the students need," he said.



ANNETTE YEE STECK

Annette Yee Steck, 31, has visited all the district schools in her campaign for school board, talking to teachers, administrators and parent club members.

"I've spent four or five hours every day the last two weeks working on my campaign," said Steck who graduated magna cum laude from the University of California at Los Angeles in economics.

A Mid Valley resident, Steck and her husband, Loren, have a 3-year-old son, Jonathan, who attends the Carmelo day care center.

An investment banker specializing in school district finance, Steck is petite and youthful looking with her long, dark hair which she wears pulled back. She said a number of people have asked her how old she is and seem relieved when she tells them she is 31.

Steck said she believes in cooperation not confrontation. The best direction comes from a board which works together and cooperatively with district employees and members of the community, she said.

The district "definitely needs to reduce its health coverage expenditures," Steck said, and she does not know if the current 100 percent coverage for teachers and their spouses will continue to be possible or not. The district has budgeted \$2.25 million for health coverage for this school year.

The teachers have had to make some concessions in salary in the past to obtain the health care they now have, Steck said. "The health coverage is something they value most precious," she said. But both teachers and administrators realize some concessions need to be made," she said. "The general fund can't continue to make up the difference."

"I would like to see what Keenan and Associates comes up with," she said of the Campbell company recently hired by the school board as a broker/consultant for the district's self-insurance program.

Steck said the administrative costs of the health care are unusually high compared with larger districts but she realizes that may be due to the small population being covered in Carmel.

One of the best things the district has done is form the health committee with teachers, other staff, school board members and administrators to work on the health care problems, Steck said.

When asked about a proposed new drug policy at a candidate forum, Steck said while it is a noble effort to ask students in sports or activities to sign agreements never to use drugs or alcohol, she has questions about how it would be enforced.

"It's a wonderful goal to have children drug and alcohol free," she said. But she went on to question how teachers and administrators could enforce the policy at all times.

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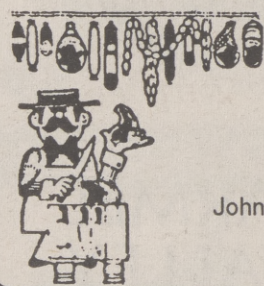
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School Board Race for Three Candidates

"The school's primary responsibility is to educate kids," she said.

Steck pointed out the student non-use agreement was just one small part of the district's overall policy which she believes is well-written and succinct.

In her tour of the district schools Steck said she has been impressed with how well the district employees work together. "The kids are happy, and they seem to be learning," she added.

She also noted the amount of parental involvement in the district, crediting parents with helping to make the district a good one. "It's sad the parents have to raise so much money themselves, but that's what has made education so good in the district," she said.

Trying to meet the financial needs of the district is the most pressing problem the board faces, Steck said. "It's an area the board really needs to concentrate on to be sure they're spending as wisely as they can."

Steck said she believes the district needs to maintain good health care benefits and good salaries in order to have good teachers.

But she would like to see the way the board looks at its budget changed. Currently the board looks at warrants once a month and may question individual items, she said. In other districts, the expenses are grouped so the board can see what percentage of the budget has been spent and what is remaining in various categories.

"They take their budget and compare it to what is being spent," Steck said. "We need to monitor the overall budget rather than nit-pick at individual items."

She said just going through pages of warrants each month doesn't mean a thing if the expenses aren't put into overall perspective. "It's impossible for people to look at it intelligently."

A native of Oahu, Hawaii, Steck said she would leave the district reserves of more than \$2 million intact. "I absolutely think healthy reserves are important," Steck said. "I would never spend district reserves on capital improvements."

Steck noted the district is a basic aid district which means the majority of its funding comes directly from the county from local property taxes. Most school districts receive money directly from the state based on their average daily attendance.

"If the district ever lost its basic aid status, it would lose a considerable amount of funding," she said. It is possible the state could someday take action to finance all schools from the state level, Steck said, and if that ever happened the budget could be decimated and healthy reserves would be essential.

Asked what she would do about the lack of space at the elementary schools and the need for improved school facilities, Steck said the school facilities committee which has been working on a long term solution has not come up with the cost of various solutions. "We need the cost of each solution," she said before good decisions can be made.

At the candidate forum last Wednesday, Tularcitos principal Karin Camilli asked how much preventative education schools should be asked to take on. Camilli said some parents say the schools should stick with teaching the three R's while others say the schools are the last hope for American society.

Steck said it is unfortunate the schools are asked to take on all the problems of society. "Society as a whole should have the responsibility," she said. But Steck added, education and information seems to be a key way to help children make decisions. The schools cannot implement something if it isn't enforced in the family, Steck said.

Steck said she would make herself available if elected. "I'm in the phone book," she said. People in the community other than parents should also feel free to call her, she said.



JIM KISTENMACHER

The Carmel school district can no longer afford the health coverage it provides its employees, according to Jim Kistenmacher, who is a school board candidate in the Nov. 2 election.

"It is out of control," Kistenmacher said of district spending for health care. The district budgeted for \$2.25 million for the 1993-94 school year for its employees health care coverage.

"I'll probably lose teachers' votes by saying so, but the reality is this district cannot afford it," Kistenmacher said. But at the same time, he said he would like teachers to have the best possible health care the district can afford.

The sandy-haired, blue-eyed Kistenmacher has become known throughout the Carmel school system for his leadership as Athletic Booster's president and chairman of the school facilities committee.

"I've stepped up to the plate, and I've worked hard," said Kistenmacher who attended the University of Washington. "I'm willing to do it."

A Vietnam veteran, Kistenmacher also worked on the committee which launched the SCRIP fundraising program this fall. About \$75,000 in SCRIP has been sold to date, Kistenmacher said. Under the program, SCRIP can be purchased and then used to buy items at local stores which rebate a percentage to the Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS), sponsor of the fundraiser.

He said he believes a number of people in the community do not realize school employees and their spouses receive 100 percent coverage for physical, visual and dental health claims. He said the district has been caught by the rapid rise of cost for health coverage, and the time has come to re-examine the program.

"Just changing brokers is not the answer without changing the program," he said, referring to a recent school board decision to hire Keenan and Associates from Campbell, Calif. as broker/consultant for the program. The school board switched from a local broker, saying it hoped the move would help to bring down costs.

"I don't want anyone to have benefits taken away," Kistenmacher said. "But we have to be realistic. I've got parents calling me now saying, 'It's about time.'"

Kistenmacher said he thought a co-pay program should be investigated along with other ideas which might reduce health care costs. "I know of no private business which has no deductible," he said.

Kistenmacher said another serious problem facing the district is the lack of funds for school facility improvements. Funding for the improvements needs to be found, he said, questioning whether a parcel tax which takes a 2/3 voter approval would ever pass. He said developer fees on remodeling or building of new homes might

bring in some funds but the district may need a bond issue.

"Our school district is in better shape than most school districts, but we're still not addressing the issue of deferred maintenance," he said. Carmel High School is due for a major renovation, he said. "Where are the dollars going to come from?" he asked.

"The amount of money going to capital improvements should be doubled or tripled," he said. Noting the district had more than a \$2 million in reserves, Kistenmacher said the administration is being too conservative in its spending and could spend some of those dollars on capital improvements.

The district spends about 2 to 3 percent of its budget on capital improvements, he said. "That needs to be around 10 percent. The budget needs to be better allocated."

Kistenmacher praised the dedication of the teachers in the district. "My kids have been challenged at all levels," he said of his daughter, Alison, who is a freshman at Carmel High School, and his son, Jason, who is a senior at the school. Kistenmacher and his wife, Susan, live in Carmel. Kistenmacher has held senior management positions in the wholesale and retail apparel industry and currently owns and operates an art gallery in Carmel.

The district should continue to explore the possibility of building a new elementary school to replace River School, Kistenmacher said. He served as chair of the 60-member committee which met six times last spring to look at that issue along with other facility problems.

After attending a public forum on the school's proposed new drug policy, Kistenmacher said he believes it will have to be reworked. But he said he hasn't changed his mind and still favors the concept of asking students in sports and activities to sign pledge not to use alcohol or

drugs at any time or place.

Speaking at a candidate forum sponsored by the Parent Clubs from the various schools on Oct. 13, Kistenmacher said children who participate in school activities should be role models. "I don't have a problem with a plan that keeps them on the straight and narrow."

A founding member of Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA), which has established programs aimed at reducing alcohol and drug use by youth, Kistenmacher said the proposed policy also offers the intent of intervention and prevention. He served on the school district health advisory committee for three years.

At the forum, a member of the audience asked how the candidates felt about dispensing condoms at the high school. Kistenmacher said, "The school's role is to dispense education not condoms. I'm uncomfortable with it."

Kistenmacher told the forum he thought his people skills and ability to communicate are important. "Listening and not making snap judgments would be an asset."

Kistenmacher said he is ready to devote the time needed to be a board member. "Some very difficult decisions will have to be made in the next two years that will have a major impact on the district. I am prepared to make those decisions."

Schools Hold Anti-Drug Week

Students and staff are wearing red ribbons this week at Carmel High and Carmel Middle School to promote a drug-free community. Oct. 18-22 is the week set aside by the National Federation for Drug-Free Youth Inc. for alcohol and drug education and prevention programs. Thirty Carmel High students gave skits for fourth and fifth grade students at River and Tularcitos Schools Friday to encourage drug-free lifestyles.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

A Printmaker and a Photographer

In a way both Jean Kellogg Dickie and Robert Almeida are dealing with found objects; they have each found something from nature that has sparked their creative kindling. For Dickie it was an old copper plate the rain had dripped an intriguing pattern on that became the source for this group of intaglio etchings with monoprint. Almeida is inspired by nature as he finds it, or by the conjunction of man-made objects with it.

In a sense all photographers who primarily just point and shoot, as opposed to those who use the negatives as a starting point for manipulation, sandwiching, or painting, are using found objects. What distinguishes them is what they choose to point at and how they compose it—how they use the elements of aesthetics nature presents.

I've said it before and can't say it with enough ardor: Brett Weston is the master of this genre in this medium. So anybody out there shooting dunes and rocks, skies and water, trees, old adobes, windows, doors, an aloe vera is competing with him. All of Almeida's work has precedent in Brett Weston's.

He has found some of the same beautiful scenes and we know he is enthralled with the beauty and seeks to pass it on via the camera. He has passed on beautiful scenes. But he has not made an Art of it. "Roof Lines," for instance, is about a series of wooden structures descending a treed hill. There is nothing to remark it. It is not organized into shapes that arrest us, or a pattern of values that speaks for itself.

If only "Ruins and StarTrails" were just "Ruins." The short sharp white lines in the dark sky seem to be scratches in the negative, not at all an integral part of the balance of the picture.

"Cloud in Winter" seen through a window is startling contrast of whites and dark, soft and hard, but a black railing at a severe cant distracts from that balance and seriously disturbs the harmony of the picture.

"Fenced in Tree" is only a fenced in tree. The three trees cresting a hill do not become any more than that. The River View at Arroyo Seco" is a view from an airplane, a travel film.

What has to happen? It is not enough to see nature and love it's beauty IF your goal is to present it for other to see. Others see that. The artist must feel out WHY and WHAT and HOW. Not just the WHERE.

Why are those things which are intrinsically beautiful, beautiful and others not. It is the relationship of one to another, of the constant change, light/dark, soft/hard, rough/smooth, big/little, up/down. Not that it is a tree or a hill or any named thing. If all we get from the picture is the named thing then we have only gained what we already have.

There is one very fine picture here. It is "Dune Early Morning Death Valley." It is the relationship of one white to another. It is utter crispness and softness. It is movement and rest. If only a chain were as strong as its one strong link. Almeida has work to do but he's capable.

Jean Dickie must be especially tuned to serendipity. She is the third person giftee of a press once belonging to Armin Hansen. Hansen sees an old Norwegian paper in her studio and tells her what to do with it.

She ordered materials and received detailed instructions on how to use them. Totally untutored, she queries art companies and they answer with all the information she needs.

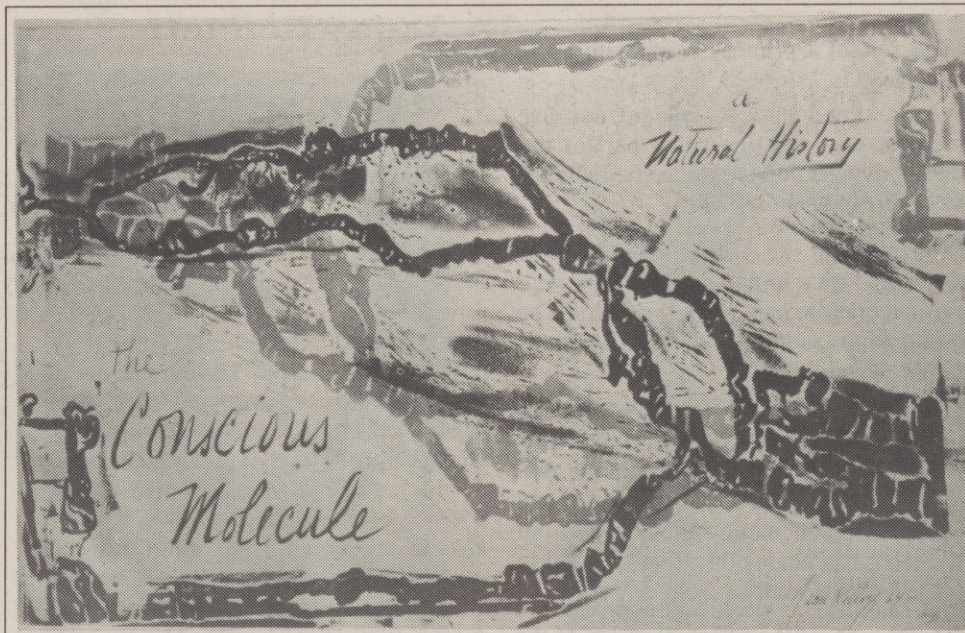
She sees rain patterns on a copper plate and finds a reason to create "The Conscious Molecule," a visualization of her father's scientific work. She protected the rain's design with a layer of resin varnish. Using acid to "bite" the unprotected areas, she creates a relief of the design for printing.

Each of the eight prints in the show contain the rain design to which she has added by monoprint a different statement. The one containing the title is the rain design printed twice in red and black, and they do resemble chains of molecules.

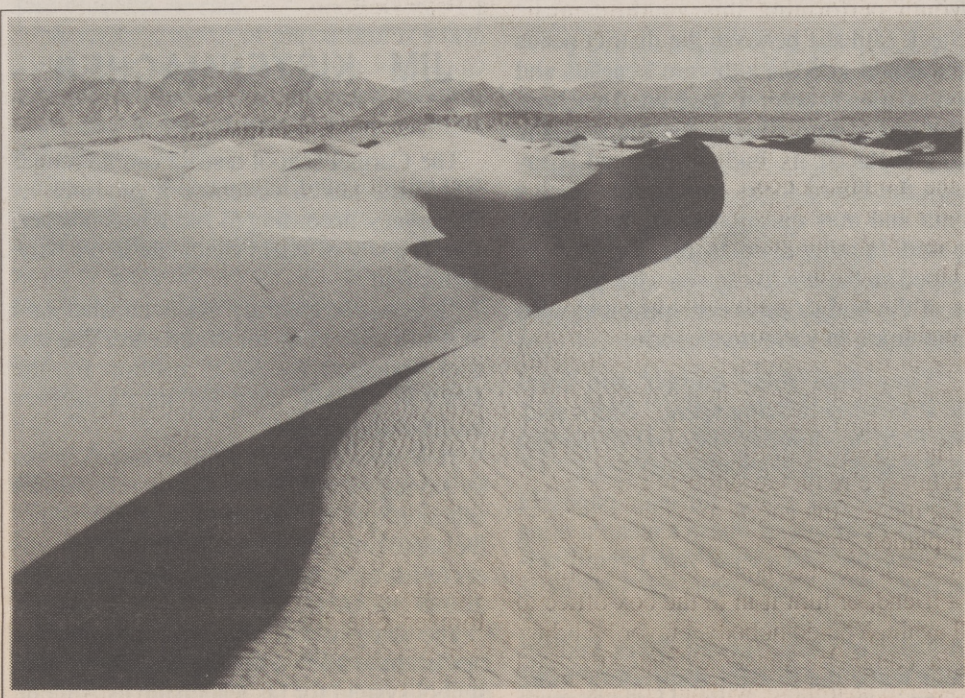
The prints variously contain a gull, hand prints, eyes, galactic swirls, scratches and drips. Here it isn't concrete things that are the subject but ideas. Ideas are hard to portray—if you try too hard. We do see them portrayed all the time by the juxtaposition of two or more concrete things.

Advertising has a field day with ideas...virility, masculinity, sexual power, all yours if you drink so and so. Wherever did you get that idea? What was that nearly naked girl doing fondling that drink?

The print that works most clearly for me is the only one here that has a sense of balance of shape and form and space equal to the content (idea). The relationship of the restful black area that contains the red and blue molecules to the textured white creates a change of space, a mobility in which the white drips spiral away into infinity and the black approaches us. In this one there is an integration of idea and image.



THE CONSCIOUS MOLECULE is one of the monoprints by Jean Kellogg Dickie currently on display at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel. A photograph of sand dunes by Robert Almeida, below, is representative of his work which shares the gallery this month. A reception for the two artists was held Saturday.



Symphony Guild Holds Fashion Tea

The Monterey County Symphony Guild will hold a membership tea Saturday at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Cyril Chappellet.

The event from 2 to 4 p.m. will feature modeling of Vintage Fashions from the 1870 to 1940 period from the collection of Dolores Gunia. Call 624-8511 for information.

Forest Theatre Shows Cut to Two

The Forest Theatre Guild agreed Tuesday to cut its summer program from 12 to eight weeks and produce just two shows next year, the Community and Cultural Commission was told.

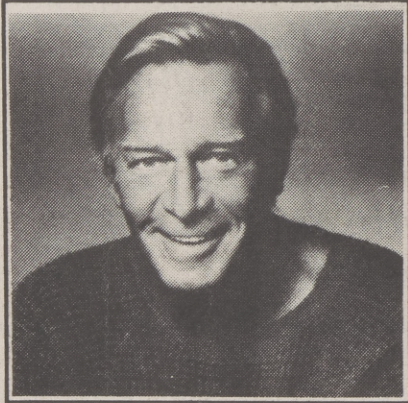
A commission subcommittee met with guild members Tuesday afternoon and agreed to the shorter season. "There was a sense of relief," said Stephanie Snuggs, chair of the subcommittee.

She said the guild would do two shows with almost interchangeable sets that would run eight weeks from mid-June. A similar proposal made last year was protested by producer Cole Weston.

"We've offered to work with them," said Cultural Director Brian Donoghue. "It's been rough the last couple of years." He said the group had tried to stage four plays every summer because they were afraid they would lose the facility which, in 1971, the city wanted to turn into a corporation yard.

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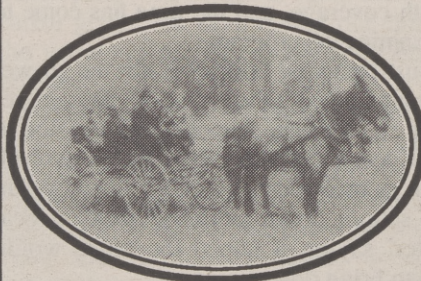
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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

By Janey Bennett

A Potpourri of Entertainment

The Monterey County Symphony opened its season under the baton of Clark Suttle this weekend with a program designed to please: Rossini's Overture to L'Italiana in Algeri was bright and friendly. The orchestra sounded stronger and clearer than in recent seasons. Beethoven's Fourth Symphony had a few ragged cues in the second movement, and was a little soft in its attack, but was otherwise well played.

The most interesting part of the concert was the performance by the duo pianists—father and son, Alexander and Alex Slobodyanik—of Felix Mendelssohn's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra in A-flat Major. The work was composed in 1824 when Mendelssohn was 15 years old. It's obviously not a mature work, but it has a joie de vivre that was well framed by the Rossini and Beethoven.

Alex Slobodyanik is 18 years old, a youth performing this youthful music with his father, the noted Ukrainian pianist. Alex won First Prize and the Ivo Pogorelich Grand Prize at the 1991 Stravinsky Awards International Piano Competition. Next month, he will perform in the Young Concert Artist Series at the 92nd Street Y in New York and at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The respect this father and son show for one another was really nice to see. While he and his father were very sensitive to each other in their performances, Alex's piano seemed to lose its tone in the high register. This may have been just another adventure of The Acoustics of Sunset Center.

While we're on the subject of local problems, there's the chorus of coughs that accompanied the orchestra. If you have a cough, please stay home. Give your ticket to a friend, or turn it in to the box office to sell again. You do nobody a favor by bringing a cough to Sunset Center. It's hard enough to hear there, without coughs!

The Slobodyaniks performed a highly enjoyable encore: the meteoric finale to Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7. The quality of this performance sends an optimistic message about what to expect from the remainder of the season from the Monterey County Symphony.

Baseball Is Featured at MPC

Ty Cobb (1186-1961) was a baseball hero in the early days of the game. That's about as much as most people today know about him. Lee Blessing's play, Cobb, is a fascinating portrait of an unpleasant man driven by a childhood trauma to achieve excellence at any cost, a brawler who fought throughout his career, revealed to the audience at three ages: The young ballplayer can blurt the truth, the middle-aged Cobb waffles, and the cancer-riddled 75-year-old Cobb has whitewashed his motives, mostly from himself.

The vocal characteristics of the three actors portraying Cobb are convincingly similar, and their body language appropriate to their respective stages in life, so that there is never any confusion about the playwright's structure. The young Cobb, "The Peach", is played by David Vega. Middle-aged Ty is Patrick McEvoy and the aged millionaire Cobb is Morgan Stock. Carlton Turner plays Cobb's nemesis, Oscar Charleston, "The Black Cobb" from the Negro League, who confronts Cobb with reminders of his past deeds.

This is an evening even for non-baseball-buffs. The set is well thought-out: a ragged board-fence behind which a row of cut-out 1910 engravings are life-size spectators; a dugout, and posters including a rear projection screen where images of Cobb, Babe Ruth and Oscar Charleston replace an ad for Gillette Safety Razors. The director is Peter DeBono.

The curtain raiser, Catch, by Mark Shilstone-Laurent, is an extended conversation about baseball between a father and son playing catch. The author plays the father with Justin Noseworthy. It was a nice idea but, it could have been condensed by half.

Catch and Cobb will be performed at MPC Theatre through Oct. 30.

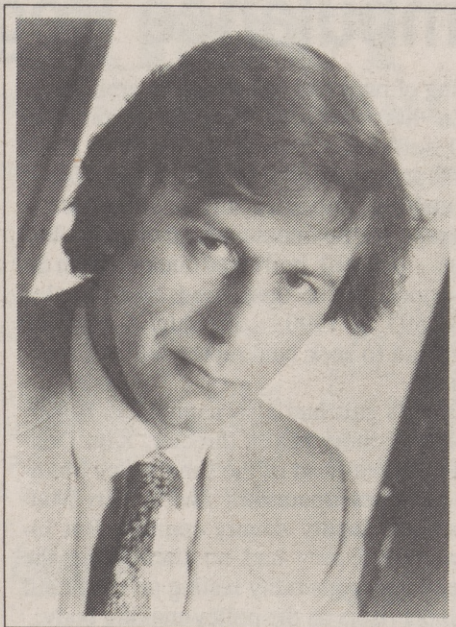
Marcia Hovick Writes a Play

What makes a person write a play? What idea was compelling enough to cause someone to invest the time and effort to write, produce and direct it in a theatrical form?

Marcia Gambrell Hovick, the director of Staff Players Repertory Company of Carmel says she has been writing plays forever. She doesn't rework what she has written, but waits until the ideas perk in her mind and are ready to capture on paper. In this instance, the wait was more than 25 years.

The present offering at the Indoor Forest Theatre is Burnt Bread by Hovick, the story of an American woman visiting her German family, after World War II. According to the author, the play concerns a common experience, and could have been set in many places with similar problems: Bosnia, Azerbaijan or Central America. She considered setting the play in the time of the American Civil War.

The first act was written more than 25 years ago, after a chance meeting with a teacher at Mills College. Hovick studied tennis with Helene Meyer, a young Nordic beauty who had been Gold Medalist in Women's Foil in the 1936 Olympic Games. Meyer was driven from Germany because she was "tainted;" she was 1/16th Jewish. After the war, she returned to her home for a visit. That visit intrigued



ALEXANDER SLOBODYANIK



ALEX SLOBODYANIK

Hovick, who thought about the ramifications on an individual and family level of Nazi Germany's divisive ethnic policy.

That first act sat untouched on a shelf until this year, when Hovick realized she knew at last how to resolve the plot.

She says the play is about a family in which "everybody is defeated and blame gets passed around." The protagonist, Marga, loses the comfortable illusions of her past and her future, and is left recognizing that all she has is who she is. "I am a teacher, and I will teach" is the curtain line.

"In youth, we are taught that our responsibility is to the past," Hovick says. "In later age, we think the responsibility is to the future. In fact, the responsibility is to yourself and to being authentic. You can't control the past or the future. You can be, now."

The author has written more than 50 plays, both for adults and children. She writes all the children's plays for Children's Experimental Theatre. She likens her posi-

tion to Moliere's. As resident playwright for a company, both could write for specific actors in a company.

The solid cast includes Loel Shuler, Jennifer Forbes, Katherine Adrian, Nana Faridany, Denise Terrazas, Ellis Allbee, Mitch Davis, Jody Gilmore and Steve Harris. There were some opening-night fumbled lines, but aside from those, the ensemble playing is quite convincing. The amber-toned set and period costumes conveyed the atmosphere of Germany in 1946. Loel Shuler commented, "Everybody brings something to a production like this. The younger cast members learn from those who lived through the time of the Second World War." The value of rationed stockings, for instance. Or chocolate.

The "Staff" in Staff Players is the staff of Children's Experimental Theatre. Staff Players was formed 21 years ago as a fundraising arm of CET. Burnt Bread plays weekends through Nov. 6 at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel.

Annette Yee

STECK

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An investment banker who specializes in school district finance, Annette brings a professional expertise which is now lacking on the CUSD Board. Annette is a Carmel Valley resident, a parent, and a problem-solver. She has been endorsed by the

Association of Carmel Teachers, as well as former candidate Nancy Dice.

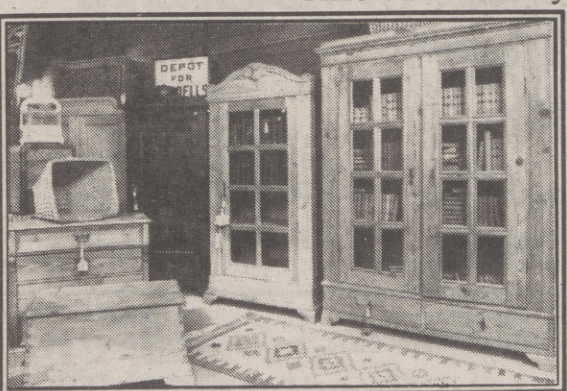
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County Loses Ambulance Regulation Suit

Continued from p. 1

of a well-managed business to realize a profit under governmental regulation. The county had set rates based on surveys of what comparable counties allowed to be charged, not considering differences in costs and at one point arbitrarily setting Monterey County rates 30 percent below the survey average.

• In regulating ambulance service, Monterey County included non-emergency ambulance service, "imposing unreasonable restraints on competition" and violating provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

"No one here contends that Monterey County can not constitutionally regulate ambulance rates," Ingram wrote of the rate-setting method. "The contention is that the failure to weigh consumer interest against investor interest, to conduct a hearing creative of a sufficient record to support judicial review, to consider financial integrity of the provider in terms of servicing debt and of returning a fair profit to the provider and its investors, effectively deprived plaintiff of substantive due process of law in the

fixing of rates and was therefore arbitrary."

In his opinion, Ingram noted that A-1 suffered a loss of \$210,475 in fiscal 1989 and \$205,664 in 1990. "Because of its inability to realize sufficient revenue to operate its business caused by the low rates... plaintiff borrowed money from its investors. These unsecured loans totaled \$137,893 in 1990." He said A-1 would have had to seek bankruptcy without those loans.

Dong's suit had also named Dr. Robert Melton, county health director; Kim Donnelly, former head of the Emergency Medical Services operation; and Albert Maldonado, a deputy county counsel. But Ingram found they had no liability in the case, the responsibility resting on the Board of Supervisors as the policy-making body.

Ingram said further hearings would be necessary to determine the amount of damages due Dong, which could include interest and attorneys' fees.

In 1989, Ingram had issued a preliminary injunction at Dong's behest to block the county's plan to award ambulance service

contracts by competitive bid. Ingram's order made the injunction permanent, barring the county from granting exclusive service zones to providers of non emergency ambulance service.

Ingram said there would be no limit on A-1's ability to recover damages for the period of April 1, 1988, to March, 1990. But his ruling said A-1 could only recover limited damages for the period of April, 1992, to December, 1992, because Dong had not exhausted all his administrative remedies to seek approval for higher rates.

Valley Women's Club Meets Nov. 3

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon Nov. 3 at 11:30 a.m. at Rancho Cañada.

Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station will auction off club members' work, including needlework, pastries, "perfect word processing," and horseback riding.

Hospice Bazaar Set for Saturday

A Fall Harvest Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at San Carlos Cathedral Hall in Monterey to benefit the Hospice of the Central Coast which will soon open its new 23-bed facility in Monterey.

Sponsored by Friends of Hospice, it will feature gourmet foods, fresh and dried flowers, farm-fresh produce as well as antiques and crafts.

Corbett Installed As CV Kiwanis Head

Maurice Corbett, a Carmel Valley Village orthodontist, was installed as new president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club Saturday at a dinner at Rancho Cañada Golf Club. Some 60 people attended.

Outgoing President Web Buckham presented Joe Ricupero and Raz Belleci with lifetime memberships in Kiwanis International in recognition of their extensive service to the community.



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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

It must be a sign that you're getting old when you find that you prefer many things the way they used to be rather than the way they are now.

Up until lately, I've generally always looked forward, eager to experience new things. I've always been optimistic about the future, convinced that things will be better tomorrow than they are today. Maybe I've been an optimist even to the point of being naive or Polly-Annish, I don't know.

When I was young, I looked forward to

I don't like to paint the future with a black brush, but...

each new car, new crop, new girlfriend, new job, or new teacher. When I was just a little boy, I would look forward to a birthday, Christmas or some other special occasion and say, "Oh, I wish it would hurry up and get here."

My granddad would admonish me every time: "You don't want to wish your life away. As you get older you will be amazed at how fast the time passes."

He was absolutely right about the passage of time—how slowly it goes when you're young and how fast when you get older. Now that I'm nearing hailing distance of 60, I find the time just races along. I go to write a check, and it hits me that it's almost November. What happened to summer? Where did it go? For that matter, how did 1992 get away from me so fast?

When I was younger, I couldn't understand why my elders usually wanted to return to what they called "the good old days." Now, I think I'm beginning to understand the way they felt.

Not worrying and expecting things to work out for the better has always come naturally to me. In fact, my wife gets mad at me sometimes because I don't worry about things the way she does. I think I inherited that trait from my grandfather. He used to tell me not to worry about things I couldn't do anything about.

While it does go against my grain to paint the future with a black brush, I increasingly worry whether this country and its people have reached their heights and now are on the downhill side of greatness. I hope not—not so much for myself,

but for younger people and upcoming generations.

I could name a list of problems as long as my arm that causes me to think the way I am. I won't bore you with it, but you can pick up the front page of any large daily newspaper and create your own list in a flash.

I came of age in the euphoria following World War II. The prevailing sentiment then was there was nothing in the world we couldn't do if we just set out minds to it—as a country or as indi-

viduals.

At least partly as a result of that sentiment, I've enjoyed living in a time of extraordinary advancement and progress which has enabled me to improve my lot enormously—not just financially, but in all sorts of ways that have made living easier and more satisfying. I don't want my generation to be the last that can look forward to the same kind of increasing opportunities.

Economists have a saying that "A rising tide lifts all boats." I certainly benefited from the economic growth and progress that this country enjoyed over the past half century or so. It's had its ups and downs, but mostly the tide has risen. But if the tide is now falling for America, as I fear it may be, what does that say about the prospects for our younger people—what about their hopes and aspirations?

If we are on the downhill side of greatness, whose fault is it? Is it anyone's? Or is it just a

foreordained step in the natural development of countries and people? History is littered with the tales of people who rose to the top, only inexorably to fall—to lose their dominance and watch others pass them by.

As sweet as it is, there is something poisonous about success—about being on top for so long. I've seen its debilitating effect on companies like GM and IBM. You see it in sports every year—the two-time champ is the exception rather than the rule. In politics, the incumbent who becomes too satisfied is clearly riding for a fall.

Maybe being on top too long dries up desire; maybe it keeps people from working as hard as they once did. As people accumulate more material things, maybe they value security so much they stop taking risks—dreaming the big dream and working their heart out to make it come true.

I hope my misgivings about the future are misplaced. They make me uncomfortable; I'm not used to dealing with doubt. I would rather be positive that this great country will continue to give each new generation more opportunity than the previous one knew. Right now, I don't feel too sure of that.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

Not everyone has room to plant great swaths of bulbs for spring bloom. Even if one does have the space, bulbs planted in pots for patio or terrace display is a cheerful reminder of spring.

San Francisco's Pier 39, the old shipping dock turned shopping plaza-tourist attraction, holds an annual event known as "Tulipmania." Each spring tulips of all colors bloom in pots, boxes and beds putting on quite a show. The event attracts thousands of visitors and the merchants benefit from the heavy foot traffic. Not that you want to attract scores of visitors, but you can have your own potted bulb festival with a minimum of effort.

Almost all varieties of bulbs found at the nursery now can be grown in pots. Choose from these types: Amaryllis, anemone, crocus, endymion (bluebell), freesia, hyacinth, iris, ixia, lily, muscari, narcissus and daffodil, ornithogalum, ranunculus, scilla, sparaxis, tritonia, tulip and calla.

Before planting there are three types which perform best if refrigerated for a period of four weeks: hyacinth, tulip and crocus. This refrigeration period fools the bulb into thinking it has been in cold ground and helps to break the dormancy on an even basis.

You can plant bulbs in any kind of container you like—as long as there are holes for good drainage. Good quality commercial potting soil works fine, as most potting mixtures contain some perlite which aids in fast drainage. To make potting soil drain even faster, it is a good idea to add one part builder's sand to every two parts potting

mix.

If you want the bulbs to last more than a year—as many can be transplanted into the garden as the blooms begin to fade—you should mix into the soil in the pot a bulb fertilizer like Holland Bulb Booster or some time-release fertilizer like Osmocote.

Don't be chintzy when planting bulbs in containers. They need to be close together to have the most impact. When you purchase nursery grown tulips which become available after the first of the year, you will notice that there are about five bulbs in a six-inch diameter pot. You want to place the bulbs so that the tops will be barely covered with soil except in the case of freesias, which will benefit from a depth of about three inches. This will help prevent so much floppiness when they are in bloom.

After completing the potting procedure, find a cool spot outdoors with an overhang of some kind. Cover the pots with an upside-down cardboard box to cut out light and encourage the growth of good root systems. You will need to check periodically and water the pots to keep them barely moist. When the foliage appears to be about two inches high, remove the covering and bring the pots out into the sun-filter sun is perfect. Water daily unless rains are adequate.

Potted bulbs normally bloom earlier than their counterparts in the ground. You can place them where you like, "up close and personal." They're also a lot less work than digging beds in hard Monterey Peninsula soil. Sounds like a can't miss gardening project to me!



DENSELY PLANTING DAFFODILS in a planter provides a portable accent for spring that can be used anywhere in the garden.

Padres Lose to King City, Take on Alisal

The Carmel High School football team takes on Alisal High Friday, still looking for its Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) win.

The Padres went 0-2 in league play as King City scored a 28-6 MTAL victory last Friday behind Mustang quarterback Willie Pequeno. Pequeno ran for three touchdowns and passed for another.

Carmel's run and shoot offense couldn't score against King City, the Padres' only TD coming when defensive back Dustin Nagai ran one of his two interceptions into the end zone from nine yards out. Nagai

also had a blocked field goal and blocked extra point.

The Padres accounted for just 175 yards of offense, and the score would have been more lopsided if it were not for 121 yards in penalties that were assessed against the Mustangs.

Alisal takes a 1-2 MTAL record into the Carmel game, which will be played in Salinas.

In the JV game, Carmel beat King City 14-6. The Padres scored TDs on a 15-yard run by quarterback John Martine and his 35-yard pass to Robbie Shepner.

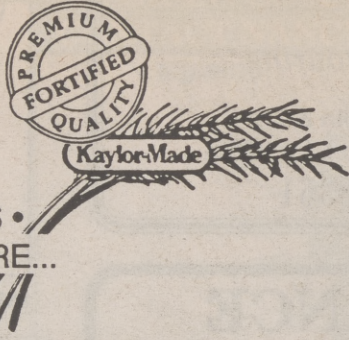
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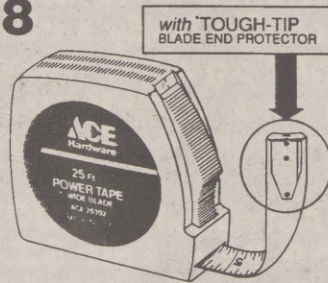


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FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES

By Jerry Pullen

It doesn't seem like two weeks have passed since we last spoke. Oh well, good to see you all again. Now for the latest information:

PUNT, PASS AND KICK! Thanks to all participants and parents who braved the icy winds at Carmel Middle School for the local competition of NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick on Oct. 3. In spite of the weather we had a great day. Each of you who participated should be very proud of your efforts. Even if someone had to win in each age group, you were all winners in our book. Now for the results:

9 Year Olds: Timothy Covington

10 Year Olds: Lane Verlenden

11 Year Olds: Patrick Thomas, James Copsey, Kyle Glanville

12 Year Olds: Eric Struve, Adam Struve, Kristin Thomas

Finally a special congratulations go to Kristin Thomas who was the only girl who participated in the event. She did a great job, particularly when she didn't even think she was going to when she came to Middle School.

SAND CASTLE CONTEST FINALE!

Once again, we would like to thank everyone involved with the Great Sand Castle Contest. In particular we would like to thank the Monterey Chapter of the AIA and Ken Jenvey for all their hard work and support. And let's not forget Carmel Martin Jr. and the AT&T Youth Fund for their continued financial support of this great family event.

And thanks again to our City Judges including Jere Kersnar, Barbara Brooks, Leslie Fenton, Tracey Pullen and Jeani Cooney, for the outstanding, unbiased performance of their duties (although I did hear more than one complaint about some of the bribes—remember folks, bribes of all kinds are encouraged—except money, so start practicing for next year. A special congratulations goes out again to the winners of the theme and logo contest. You did an outstanding job and through your efforts we hope to see more entrants next year.

KIDS NIGHT OUT A GREAT SUCCESS! What do you do when you've advertised the first Kids Night Out of the year and at 1 p.m., on the day of the event, your DJ/Clown extraordinaire calls you with the news that he has the flu and a temperature that makes the surface of the sun look cold. Well, you beg, and plead with Kool Inc., another DJ service, to send someone who can get involved with the kids. Well, at 6 p.m., Andread from Kool Inc., arrived and was the saviour of the evening. Doors opened at 6:45 p.m., and for the next two hours, 153 children had an outstanding night of fun, contests and great music. We couldn't have imagined the number of attendees for this first event of the year. A big thanks goes out to Pat Lenz who let us use the Carmel Youth Center and who staffed the snack bar. And boy did the kids eat!

Parents, thanks for all your support. Many of you were unsure about the quality of the evening or what a music-filled evening for this age group was all about. But I think you can see that we focused on fun for everyone. Cute Story: One mom—let's call her Stevie's mom—brought her child to the door—let's call him Stevie. Mom was letting her "baby" out for the first time. As mom pressed her face to the window of the Youth Center, Stevie went inside. Mom had that worried look on her face. "Come on in mom," we said. "Check us out." Well mom came in, looked around and then left somewhat calmer but still very much involved in Stevie's activities. That's what we like and need. The support from each of you is so important to make this program successful, so keep up the great work. Yes, we know that some older kids go in through the door, and we will improve our screening process for the next

event. One final note: this night was successful because everyone wanted a fun night. Thanks to the six Carmel High School students who helped supervise this night and to Laurie, Maxine, Leslie, and Tracey for their hard work. Were there any problems? Yes. A group of older children who got past the entrance crew, broke the heads off ceramic chess pieces and marked up the ceiling in the downstairs area. It's too bad that a small group tried to spoil a great time for the rest. Finally, some of you who think the Youth Center and our department aren't working closely together should have been at this event. This was truly a cooperative effort.

BIKES, BIKES, BIKES!!! Mark your calendars for Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. here at Vista Lobos. That's the date and time for the annual bicycle rodeo. We will have safety inspections for all bikes, trikes and big wheels. We will also put drivers through a safety course, have drawings for a new bicycle, 15 bike helmets and much more. The California Highway Patrol will have its rollover cage here for demonstrations and there will be a great robot, dealing with safety. The snack bar will be open and we will have a great barbecued lunch including a hot dog, chips and a drink for \$1.50. Everyone is welcome to attend (only those participants who are 14 years and younger will be eligible for the bike drawing). This program is funded by the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea and co-sponsored by the Carmel Police and Recreation Departments and the Carmel Police Officers Association. Hope to see you here.

PARADE and BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION: Don't forget the great Halloween Parade and Birthday Party on Sunday, Oct. 31. The parade will begin forming by the Park Branch Library at 11 a.m., and will "hit the streets" at noon. It will arrive at Sunset Center for a costume contest, games for the kids, the traditional end of the parade ice cream and a great BBQ for everyone. Tickets for both the adult and children's BBQ are available at City Hall, Nielsen's Market, CBA, River School and the Recreation Department. Adult BBQ tickets are \$10 and child's BBQ tickets are \$2. Yes!!!! for you 49ers faithful, we will have a big screen TV (thanks to Carmel Youth Center) for the 49er vs. L.A. Rams game.

Join us for this great day of community celebration.

SPEAKING OF ICE CREAM!!!! Each year at end of the Halloween Parade we provide ice cream for the children. In past years this ice cream has been donated by larger companies. This year we have not heard from the companies for we are putting out a cry for **HELP!!!** We need approximately 45 gallons of chocolate chip ice cream. If you can help please give us a call at 626-1255 and leave a message. We'll call you back. If 83 people donate 1/2 gallon of ice cream we will have enough.

P.S. Don't forget flu shots on Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Vista Lobos.

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A PETTING ZOO proved to be one of the most popular attractions for young children at the annual Tularcitos Fall Carnival last Saturday. The carnival, sponsored by the Tularcitos Parents Club, raised funds to supplement regular programs at the Carmel Valley elementary school. The focus of the fundraising this year will be to improve the teaching of science.

Sun photo by Carol Davis



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HACIENDA HAY AND FEED

MORE LETTERS

For Sound Financial Management

The sewer customers of the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) vote on Nov. 2 to elect two directors to the board. Three honorable people are competing for the two vacancies. All three are reasonably well-known to me. (I hike weekly with two of them and serve with the third on the Carmel Planning Commission.) For whom do I vote?

As sewer service to our Carmel home is quite satisfactory, I investigated the financial management of this public agency. In light of well-publicized money problems of governmental operations in our area, what a pleasant surprise to discover from reviewing CAWD financial reports that this agency not only lives within its income (annual budget about \$2.2 million), but has also prudently built up reserve funds in excess of \$5 million. The latter enables CAWD to offset cutbacks in state/county revenues and to cover known future capital expenses.

In view of this superior financial management, I intend to vote for the re-election of Paul Beemer and John Floyd, incumbent directors who serve on the CAWD budget committee.

Lindsay Hanna
Carmel

Time for New Blood?

I have nothing against the two incumbents running for the Carmel Area Wastewater District, but I do feel that they have been in office a considerable number of years and that it would be appropriate for them to move on to other positions. Elected office is not intended to be permanent employment. Self-perpetuating boards are never as strong as those with an infusion of new ideas. Others citizens should have a chance to serve.

Fortunately, there is a strong, qualified candidate in this race. I urge all thoughtful voters to vote for John Thodos on November 2. John has extensive experience serving on public bodies in Carmel as well as in Portland. He has an excellent track record as a Planning Commissioner for the

City of Carmel where his ability to think clearly and creatively and to understand complex issues is very evident.

Gaspar Cardinale
Carmel

Support for Anette Yee Steck

Campaigning for position on the Carmel Unified School District board has been relatively low keyed, as campaigns in this region go and perhaps rightly so. Let's face it: this school district does not have the major problems other districts in this state have, thanks to adequate management by past boards. Selection of a new member to the board should be based on preservation and improvement of what now exists. We believe Anette Yee Steck is best equipped to meet these goals.

Lack of financial soundness has caused the downfall of many school districts throughout this state. To avoid this, 94 districts contracted with Anette and have benefited by her financial advice. The CUSD board has identified problems of health care costs, capital improvements and maintenance and program augmentation costs—right up Anette's alley.

At this time, the current board is lacking someone with Anette's expertise. It only makes sense to vote for Anette and get for free what 94 other school districts pay to get.

Paul R. Franks
Ileene Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

A Citizen for Thodos

There is an excellent, bright new candidate running for the Carmel Area wastewater District board—John Thodos. I am going to vote for him because I think it is time to bring a new face into that group.

The two incumbents who are running have been in office for 12 and 16 years respectively. Neither of these incumbents even bothered to submit a ballot statement for the "Sample ballot." No one should become so entrenched that he can remain in office indefinitely.

Marjorie Timmins
Carmel

He Filed a Ballot Statement

Most of us would agree that water is the most important issue on the Monterey Peninsula. Its management includes the development of constructive uses of waste water.

In the upcoming election for the Carmel Area Wastewater District, we have the opportunity to add an experienced new

voice to the board of directors, Carmel architect John Thodos. Thodos has no ties with the past board and vast experience from years of public service.

Thodos is an agent of change. He has a canny ability to ask the probing question and to challenge conventional wisdom. I have had the opportunity to see him in action often. He is not intimidated by authority or position and is willing to make people who are comfortable in their views squirm. He is precisely the kind of person we need in public service today. Thodos is no rubber stamp.

He is a serious candidate for the board of the wastewater district. He even took the time to prepare a statement for the sample ballot, a task which his opponents apparently found too taxing. Please join with me in voting for John Thodos for the board of directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District. Thodos will get results.

Paul Brocchini
Carmel

Tax and Spend Experts at It Again

Once again the spenders are about to strike. For years it has required a 2/3 majority to pass tax measures that are levied on property. Every so often, the folks who don't have to worry about scraping up the money to pay the taxes on their homes decide that since they won't have to pay any tax collected by Proposition 170 it might be a swell idea to vote this change in.

Let's look at the picture from a homeowner's viewpoint. We have to pay property taxes to keep the county government going. That includes roads, schools, hospitals, jails and all of the bureaucrats that run the county. We have no control over the tax levy that the county taxes us with that concern special tax districts like the ambulance, the fire district, (our local fire department) and the parks. They levy whatever tax on these areas they see fit. Oh, it's true that landlords pass these taxes on to renters, but living in your own home (be it ever so humble) these days is threatened by tax and spend experts, who see an end to the bonanza of money the state has poured into these areas for years. So now its back to soaking the homeowners.

Wake up folks, the push to wipe out the middle class is getting closer and closer. It's not too late to stop this slaughter. Vote no on 170.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

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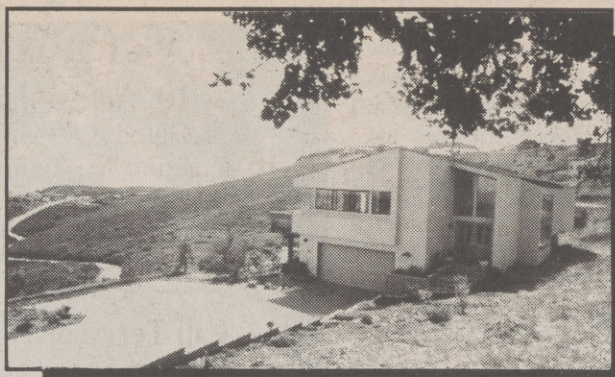
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Oct. 1 through Oct. 8. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales prices shown are based upon documentary transfer tax stamps recorded and may or may not reflect the actual final sales price of the properties below. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

TORRES STREET. Ethel Arnold to Mary A. Carrigg. \$255,000.

LINCOLN STREET. Warner W. and Barbara C. Lee to Janice M. Callahan. \$360,000.

SANCARLOS STREET. Merritt G. Ringer, Jr. to Bob J. and Judith A. Hampton. \$475,000.

TORRES STREET. Serrano Reconveyance Co. to EMC Mortgage Corporation. \$427,500.

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

PARTINGTON RIDGE. PLM Lender Services Inc. to Rush New York, Inc. \$539,479

CARMEL VALLEY

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Carl B. Johnston Jr. to Deborah S. Richards. \$270,000.

38 ENCINA DRIVE. Peter C. Larsen to Anne E. Larsen. \$325,000.

28 CAMINO DE TRAVESIA. Eloise P. Beckett to Cynthia L. Poole. \$214,000.

22 SOUTH BANK ROAD. Loren G. and Marcia R. Verga to David and Deborah Kolakowski. \$265,000.

WHITE OAKS LANE. Richard Clark and Wendy C. Duffy to John S. and Thais J. Conklin. \$310,000.

70 FORD ROAD. Battista J. Cassano to Carlos and Melissa Olvera. \$363,500.

Steelhead Group Sets Membership Dinner At Rancho Cañada

The Carmel River Steelhead Association has scheduled a fundraising and membership drive dinner at Rancho Cañada Golf Club for Nov. 5.

"We encourage all who care about our river and its fish to join our association," said Roy Thomas of the group. "There is no membership obligation to enjoy the dinner, but bring a friend who might want to join."

The dinner will cost \$16 per person. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. The event will also feature a raffle and a slide program.

The association's activities include fish rescue and river restoration, and it has challenged the alleged overpumping of the Carmel River aquifer with state authorities.

For further information, telephone Frank Adams at 624-1036.

River Channel Clearing Work Begins

For the fourth year, crews have begun clearing stretches of the Carmel River channel of vegetation and debris which could trigger flooding and erosion with heavy winter rains.

Directors of the water management district, by consensus, agreed Monday night to spend up to \$20,000 this year to clear some three and a quarter miles of stream bed. The stretches targeted this year are:

- A half mile from Rosie's Bridge downstream to about the "Chalk Rock" off Paso Hondo.

- Three-quarters of a mile downstream of the Boronda Road Bridge.

- A mile downstream from the Schulte Road bridge to about the so-called Vetter's Crossing.

- About a mile from behind the Crossroads Shopping Center to just above the mouth of the lagoon.

District Engineer Andy Bell said work got underway Tuesday. Most of the job will be done by hand, but a backhoe will be used to remove some saplings and replant them in restoration areas. The California Conservation Corps and perhaps the California Department of Forestry will again do the manual labor, Bell said.

The work will be completed no later than Dec. 31. Trees, saplings and woody debris will be chipped and spread on the riverbanks, Bell said.

Annual channel clearing work began four years ago in the fall after a drought allowed saplings and underbrush to grow up in the main river channel where heavy winter flows normally would have kept it scoured

out.

On another matter, Bell said the district had decided to go ahead with its proposal to repair storm damage to its Valley Hills Restoration Project after getting a so-called "hold harmless" agreement from Quail Lodge.

He said a second phase of work, proposed downstream from Valley Hills, has been put on hold because the district has not been able to get a similar accord from the Wolters family which owns property there.

He said negotiations were continuing with the Wolters, and that Nov. 1 was the deadline for proceeding if the downstream part of the repair is done this year.

Carmel Officials Attend Cities Conference

Mayor Ken White and Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Brooks led a five-person contingent from Carmel to San Francisco this week for the League of California Cities 95th Annual Conference.

City Hall was quiet in the absence of the mayor, City Administrator Jere Kersnar, Assistant Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio and Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport.

Officials said the funds to pay for the trip were set aside in the 1993-94 budget for all five members of the council. Nearly 3,000 local government leaders were expected to attend the three-day meeting which ran from Sunday through Tuesday.

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by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



Pssssst!!! Want a credit card with a tax deductible interest rate of about 6.5%? Then take a careful look (and I mean careful) at equity charge cards.

These are hot new credit cards offered by some banks that are secured by the equity in your home. The advantages are an exceedingly low interest rate, high credit limit, and the interest may be tax deductible.

But pay close attention to the disadvantages which include high application fees, possible appraisal and closing costs, a change in the tax law that may eliminate the tax deduction, and a variable rate that may increase surprisingly fast. And most importantly, you are putting your house on the line. You could literally eat your equity for dinner.

In summary, a sophisticated borrower may find the card quite useful as a planning tool. But most folks should probably forget it.

T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A. 659-5503

Wanted: A Volunteer to Run Outdoor Art Shows at Sunset

By Isabelle Hall

The Community and Cultural Commission is convinced there is a volunteer out there willing to take on the production of Sunset Center's annual Outdoor Summer Art Show.

After a lengthy discussion Monday night, the commission told Director Brian Donoghue to place ads in the local newspapers for a volunteer before seeking a paid director to replace Joan Vandervort who resigned. Vandervort, who started the art show, will continue to direct the popular Homecrafters Show which goes into its 23rd year this November.

Vandervort said she had received \$10 per booth for handling the shows, and spent most of it on the paperwork and other costs involved in the year-long process. Some years she said she might come out \$200 ahead. Commissioners described her as "a volunteer."

Hiring a fulltime coordinator would be the first step in the commission taking tighter control of the two shows, based on recommendations of a subcommittee.

Commissioner Antonia Verlaye, who chaired the subcommittee, proposed charging entrants more and having strict regulations for the two shows. Included were a \$5 jury fee, \$50 per booth and \$100 for a food booth. The date for the next show has been set for June 18 but the commission said it could be expanded to two days.

Verlaye said the subcommittee's review of other art shows found, "It is almost standard procedure to ask 10 to 15 percent of sales."

Ania Malkowska, a ceramic artist from Carmel Valley, told her, "I don't know where you've learned things, but it isn't standard procedure" to charge a sales commission.

"If I were an artist, I would really resent paying a commission," said Commissioner Don Bowen.

"You're going to get people lying," Malkowska said. "This art show is very young. We want people to taste what real art is. We should really take care of the artist."

Paula Hazdovac, who said she and her sister do about 40 handicraft shows a year, said about 75 percent of them charge 10 percent. We don't like to pay it but it does tell the coordinator who is doing well."

Photographer Peter McArthur urged the art show be two days to cope with the possibility of bad weather because "50 percent of it depends on the weather."

Commission Chair Linda Anderson stressed repeatedly that the subcommittee's suggestions were "proposals and a new coordinator will have to go over this."

Verlaye surprised some of the artists by insisting that Carmel did not want a big show and she would not want to see "10,000 people come here." "Why not?" asked someone in the audience.

"We have to listen to our citizens and they don't want big crowds," she said, adding that Carmel didn't want to be either the Great Pumpkin Festival or the Gilroy Garlic Festival.

Ted Ledbetter, who spoke for his artist wife, said, "I have lived on Lincoln Street for years and have never complained about the crowds for the Bach Festival."

When the discussion turned to hiring a coordinator, Commissioner Art Young said, "We're talking about a show that can barely make expenses, and now we're talking about hiring someone."

"There are a lot of talented, retired people in this community," Bowen said. "If that won't work, we can hire someone. Money is not the internal factor. This is supposed to be an artists' colony."

"This show was just meant to support local artists," Vandervort said. "It had very good rules. Paintings have to be under \$1,000. We've never had confusion in the art show. It's a whole different audience. You don't line up artists and say, 'Sit here.' They don't line up."

She said the subcommittee had met with her one day for one hour and "I maybe talked to them for half an hour."

Verlaye complained that the commission "hasn't been given reports" on the art show. "We haven't asked for them," said Anderson.

Christmas Bazaar Set

The annual holiday bazaar sponsored by St. Mary's Guild will be held Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Pacific Grove.

The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A pub luncheon of shepherd's pie will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and an old fashioned English tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Besides items for sale, prizes will be offered.

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 22, 1993
File No. F 931703

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NETHERLANDS RANCH
34963 Sky Ranch Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Jean O. Snively
34963 Sky Ranch Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Norman A. Olson
11 Arlington
Kensington, CA 94707
Robert L. Olson
3B 4308 Terra Grande Dr.
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Sally O. Peters
23 Monte
Piedmont, CA 94611
Mary D. Olson
Netherlands Road
Clarksburg, CA 95612
Alice Olson
11 Arlington
Kensington, CA 94707
Virginia Olson
3B 4308 Terra Grande Drive
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Walter W. Peters
23 Monte
Piedmont, CA 94611
Ellen O. Clark
325 Pomona
El Cerrito, CA 94530
Sandra Burlando
Clarksburg Road
Clarksburg, CA 95612
William Clark
325 Pomona
El Cerrito, CA 94530
David Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Noelle Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Jennifer Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Alexander Olson
954 Valecito Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
Trust for Claire Reichenberger
119 Thorndike Way
Folsom, CA 94530
Trust for Kurt Reichenberger
119 Thorndike Way
Folsom, CA 956 30
Elizabeth Geisen
910 Vista Collado
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
Richard Cleaves
6079 Joan Place
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
Merrill Franco
763 West Los Altos
Clovis, CA 93612
Leslie Peters
68 Grandview
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Marjorie Page Holmes
14 Highland Blvd.
Kensington, CA 94707
Robert Peters
679 Redwood Lane
San Dimas, CA 91773
Jean Perez
20100 SW Almond Street
Aloha, OR 97006
Judy Clover
4022 Glacier Court
Santa Rosa, CA 95405
Linda Turner
Rolling Ridge Ranch
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1957.
(s) Jean O. Snively
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 30, 1993
File No. F931767

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FINE WOODWORKING OF CARMEL
San Carlos St. NE of 6th
Carmel, CA 93921
Rosemarie Pohl
103 Tiffin Dr.,
San Jose, CA 95136
Karl D. Pohl
103 Tiffin Dr.
San Jose, CA 95136

This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/20/93.

(s) Rosemarie Pohl
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F931770

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VALLEY OAK REALTY
1 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Francis O'Neal Hughes
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/93.

(s) F.O. Hughes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F931771

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VALLEY OAK PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Ileene Maureen Crane-Franks
12 Asoleado
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/93.

(s) Ileene M. Crane-Franks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

CASE NO. M22517

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MODIFY JUDGEMENT OF NEWSPAPER'S STANDING AS

CIRCULATION TO REFLECT CHANGE IN NAME

(Gov C 6021)

In the Matter of the Petition of STANLEY D. HALL AND ISABELLE HALL
To Have the Standing of THE WEEKLY SUN
as a Newspaper of General Circulation Ascertained and Established.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 12, 1993, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Law and Motion Department of this court located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, Petitioner intends to apply for an order changing the name of THE WEEKLY SUN to THE CARMEL SUN.

Dated: October 6, 1993.
s/ Stanley D. Hall, Petitioner
October 14, 21, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 17, 1993
File No. F931676

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
A-1 CHARTERED LIMOUSINES SERVICE BARGAIN RENTALS & LEASING
1245 Munras
Monterey, CA 93940
Chartered Limousine Service, Inc.
Box 5756, Carmel, CA 93921
Bargain Rentals & Leasing
1425 Munras
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by incorporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/5/93.

(s) George R. Shorey, president
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F892039

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
VALLEY OAK REALTY
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 12/8/92
ILEENE M. CRANE-FRANKS
P.O. Box 105
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
FRANCIS O. HUGHES
P.O. Box 105
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a partnership.

Signed: Ileene M. Crane-Franks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Publish: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Case No. M27630

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (CCP1277)

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Filed October 12, 1993

Date: November 18, 1993

Time: 9:30 A.M.

IN THE MATTER of the Application of KENNETH CALVIN WHITMER, a minor, by RONALD ALAN WHITMER, his Father, Petitioner, for Change of Name

WHEREAS RONALD ALAN WHITMER, Petitioner, as Father of applicant KENNETH CALVIN WHITMER, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from: KENNETH CALVIN WHITMER to KENTON ALAN WHITMER;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department, Civil Law and Motion, of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on NOVEMBER 18th, 1993, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Carmel Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: October 12, 1993

ROBERT O'FARRELL

Judge of the Superior Court

Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1993

The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 24, 1993
File No. F 931734

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MONTEREY RECORDING ARTISTS
MRA
MARKETING DIRECT
27990 Dorris Drive
Carmel, CA 93923
John Brandon Dally
27970 Dorris Drive
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

(s) John B. Dally
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: RESORTS SERVICES, INC. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at One Old Ranch Road, Carmel Valley with On Sale General Eating Place License(s).
Publication Date: October 21, 1993
The Carmel Sun

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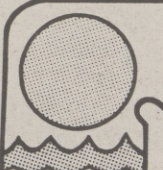


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New Widening Proposal Gets No Support from Caltrans

Continued from front page

Albright also argued the underpasses could cost between \$5 and \$10 million each and would "be miserable to build." Temporary bridges might have to be built above them to move traffic during their construction, he said. "It would be very disruptive to traffic flow. It might take two-and-one-half years," he said.

The 4/U plan emerged as the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) prepared to meet Wednesday in Salinas to decide what project to take back to the California Transportation Commission (CTC) next month.

Many residents expressed fears that an impasse between those opposed to widening Highway 1 and those opposed to the freeway could result in nothing being done to alleviate the chronic congestion at the mouth of the Valley and up Carmel Hill. Should that happen, Monterey County would lose \$42 million set aside for the freeway which the CTC said could be used for other projects if the county could find a less expensive solution that was both safe and cost-effective.

George Ferguson, who lives at the mouth of the Valley and has been a leader in a petition drive against the 4/6 plan, said nearly 3,000 signatures had been sent to TAMC in advance of its Wednesday session.

"If I get a chance to talk, I'm going to stand up and say to (Supervisor) Sam Karas 99 percent of these are from your district," Ferguson told The Sun.

The Sierra Club hosted a forum on the controversy Tuesday night at Sunset Center attended by about 100 residents. The 4/U plan was not unveiled there, and most of the debated followed predictable, oft-heard lines.

The 4/U proposal clearly was offered in an attempt to avoid an impasse that could result in nothing being done. The various

sides in the long-running dispute have become virtually intractable, in part because of a lawsuit brought by freeway opponents challenging Caltrans' environmental impact report on the freeway.

Albright acknowledged that the impasse could block any action to relieve the congestion. If it does, he suggested it could be a "generation" before funding would become available again. While he said he does not want to see an impasse, he insisted the CTC can not order Caltrans to build something it believes is not safe or cost effective.

"When Caltrans says it's not safe, they (CTC) can't vote for it," he said.

Asked who created the 4/U plan, George Devine, senior civil engineer in the Public Works Department, said a local civil engineer had drawn it up but he oversaw the design. He said he believed changes could be made which would alleviate Caltrans' concerns.

"I think it shows promise," Devine told The Sun.

The new proposal would only build two additional lanes along the existing highway from Rio Road to Carmel High School and make improvements at intersections to move cross traffic more quickly. The 4/6 plan was widely criticized because it called for widening to six lanes from Ocean to Carpenter. Albright insisted six were necessary.

Backers of 4/U said the underpasses would eliminate the need for six lanes, arguing that they had been proposed only to allow the "stacking" of vehicles which could not get through the lights. The underpasses would speed northbound traffic to the start of the freeway beyond Carpenter, they said.

The proposed underpasses would only be for motorists turning left from Ocean and Carpenter to go north on Highway 1. But proponents of the plan said this

would reduce traffic in the intersection and allow traffic signals to stop through traffic for significantly shorter periods.

Albright endorsed the concept of underpasses to improve traffic flow, but said safety considerations would require more space for wider turns, wider tunnels and shoulders in the tunnels for disabled vehicles.

He said the 4/U underpasses would be built on a 125-foot radius and safety considerations required at least an 800-foot radius. Achieving the wider turns in the underpasses might require the removal of some homes in the area of Ocean and Carpenter, he said.

"The person who designed the project did not use county, state or national design standards," Albright said.

Caltrans officials have not wavered in their support of the freeway, calling a widening project a waste of taxpayers money and arguing that the freeway eventually would have to be built.

TAMC has scrambled to get a project in place before Dec. 31 when it stands to lose the \$42 million. The CTC meets Nov. 17 and 18 and will take up TAMC's recommendation at that time.

Albright said all the work Caltrans has done in recent months with the TAMC task force "has convinced us a widening of Highway 1 is wrong. I am convinced it would be a very poor use of public funds."

Jim Van loben Sels, the state director of Caltrans, agreed it would be wrong to spend money to improve the existing alignment, Albright said. "Before the year 2000, we would be back to the level of service where we are currently operating."

While some people have come to him and told him Caltrans is stubborn and arrogant, Albright said, "We have no choice but to go with federal standards. It's not a situation of where we're saying we're right. We're being responsible to our mission. We're disappointed we have to be at this impasse. People have the total right to be angry if nothing happens."

At the Sierra Club forum, Albright was on a panel to answer questions along with Barbara Brooks, Carmel City Council member and TAMC member; Skip Lloyd, Hatton Canyon Coalition president; and Noel Mapstead, Sierra Club representative.

Brooks noted she had been excluded from the latest round of task force talks on the Highway 1 widening on the advice of Caltrans lawyers who said they feared what was said in the meetings could be used against Caltrans in the lawsuit.

Mapstead said the Sierra Club favored a four-lane widening project, increasing bus service to four an hour in Carmel Valley, carpooling and changes in land use policies to limit traffic growth.

The Sierra Club also opposes the 4/6 widening project which would cost between \$18 and \$24 million. Mapstead said a six-lane project would destroy 4,500 trees while a three-lane project would take 90 and 4-lanes between 150 and 180. "Fourteen thousand would be lost in Hatton Canyon," Mapstead said.

A central issue in the freeway debate is whether Caltrans could obtain a permit to build in the canyon's wetlands, opponents arguing it couldn't.

Mapstead said Hatton Canyon wetlands have not been created from urban runoff although he admitted the Carmel High swimming pool has leaked for the last 40 years.

Mapstead said the 17-vote margin by which Karas won the Fifth District supervisor race indicated the majority of the people oppose a freeway, although he admitted it was a slim majority.

Steve Williams, an Association of Monterey Bay Area Government (AMBAG) staff member, reported on population growth. He said the population of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and Big Sur was 26,223 in 1990 and is projected to grow to 30,110 in 2010. "We do not anticipate very rapid growth," he said.

But a man in the audience noted population figures do not take into account the

many tourists who visit the area every year.

The Monterey County population is expected to grow from 355,657 in 1990 to 474,200 by the year 2010, Williams said. By 2015, he estimated the population will near half a million.

Frank Litchanski of Monterey/Salinas Transit said transit services are facing a \$65 million shortfall in California. Competition to public transit comes in the form of automobiles, cheap gas, free parking and inexpensive loan rates for cars, he said.

Lois Starnes, president of the Citizens for Hatton Canyon which supports the freeway, said 15 buses with full loads would only reduce traffic during peak hours by 10 percent. She said, "We can only speculate what traffic would be by now if we hadn't built the freeway through Monterey." Four lanes are just not adequate for today's traffic, she said.

Robin Way, a Pacific Grove resident who said he hikes in Hatton Canyon each week, showed slides of marsh dogwood, bullrush, horsetails, wild onions, blackberries, watercress and other vegetation. "I've never seen a marsh like this," he said. "It's a magical place. I don't see how it could be duplicated with mitigation."

Lloyd noted that Caltrans has said a project should produce a level of service C. "The level of service C is held up as some form of Holy Grail. Level of service of C is regarded as a high level of service. Other parts of the state don't dream of attaining that level."

Mapstead and Lloyd both said standards for arterial roads and freeways are different and a level of service C might be attainable if Caltrans would use the criteria for arterial roads on the widening project.

Some people in the audience questioned how Caltrans arrived at its cost-effectiveness figures.

Albright said cost-effectiveness is determined by the savings in operating costs of vehicles which Caltrans figures at 12 cents per minute. Delays of four minutes may be tolerable for individuals, he said, but over a period of 20 years the delays could cost the public more than \$250 million. Delays of 45 minutes are common on Sunday afternoons for traffic coming to Carmel from Big Sur, he noted.

Lloyd noted several supervisors dropped their support of the freeway after deciding a wetlands permit would not be obtainable.

Albright responded, "I'm not going to tell you it's in the bag. I'm not going to tell you it's simple." But, he said, he thought it would be attainable.

MST to Offer Bus Charters

Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) will start offering chartered buses for local use Oct. 31 in a one-year demonstration project.

The Federal Transit Administration named MST this year as one of eight sites in the nation for a local public transit demonstration of charter service. It must be able to provide service when private carriers are unwilling or unable to do so. The bus company also will offer charters to certain groups that meet the demonstration criteria.

"MST will now be able to offer its services to non-profit, community service and senior citizen organizations as well as the various cities and the county," said Frank J. Lichtanski, general manager. "We will now be able to provide charters when a wheelchair lift is needed or when the electric bus or a vintage coach is requested."

Charters will be offered within the current service area which covers all of northern Monterey County stretching from Watsonville to Big Sur, the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley and Salinas.

Lichtanski said MST's main mission would continue to be the provision of regularly scheduled transportation to the general public.



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